

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer Wednesday.
High 70. Low 54. Sun rises 4:14.
Sun sets 8:29.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes — The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING

After a great many summer
trips comes the fall—behind in
available cash!

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1951

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RIDGWAY DEMANDS REDS KEEP NEUTRALITY AGREEMENT

Council Passes Zoning Ordinance on Second Reading

Senate Finance Committee Formally Kills Fine's Long Disputed Income Tax Bill

Harrisburg, Aug. 7.—(P)—The senate finance committee today formally killed Gov. John S. Fine's long disputed state income tax bill.

The vote was 10-7 against reporting the one-half of one per cent income levy to the senate for a roll call vote of the 50 senators on passage or defeat.

Chairman T. Newell Wood (R-Luzerne) asked what the situation was now; replied: "It is generally agreed that both sides in the committee will report back to their caucuses to see what they have to suggest."

Wood said this was the way the committee voted on reporting out the most controversial bill in modern legislative history:

"If action of either (Republican or Democratic) caucus deems it necessary we will meet again this afternoon," Wood told reporters.

Wood hinted the finance committee would start to work at once hammering out a compromise tax program to replace the fallen income levy.

The fight over the tax bill has kept the legislature in session longer than any since 1779.

The vote followed the lineup of the committee on the tax issue. Seven administration supporters voted to report the measure from committee. Five Republican senators opposing the levy and five Democrats voted to kill the bill.

Another blow to the \$119,000,000 measure was dealt by the senate Democratic caucus last night. It instructed its five members of the finance committee to vote against reporting the bill for a floor vote.

Those instructions crumbled Gov. John S. Fine's efforts to overcome Republican opposition to the tax by enlisting Democratic support for it. Five of the 11 Republicans who opposed the income tax are also members of the 17-member finance committee.

The governor met with seven Democratic senators at Hershey over the weekend to review the entire tax picture without being able to dent their opposition.

Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic floor leader, said the caucus reaffirmed its opposition to any form of income, mercantile or sales tax and called upon the Republican majority "to end this tax stalemate by proposing alternative tax measures."

Dent disclosed that the governor told the Democrats that he had only these two alternatives should the legislature adjourn without passing new taxes:

(1) Cut out all non-preferred (Turn to Page Eight)

Benton Demands Showdown on Demand for Investigation of Sen. McCarthy

Washington, Aug. 7.—(P)—Senator Benton (D-Conn) said today will press for a showdown on his demands for a senate investigation determine whether Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) should be expelled.

Benton suggested in a senate speech yesterday that McCarthy resign. As an alternative, he introduced a resolution proposing investigation of the Wisconsin senator's activities to determine whether the senate should oust him.

McCarthy fired back by calling on a "mental midget" who, he "worked hand in glove with crimson clique" as an assistant secretary of state. He did not elaborate on this point.

Benton said he had no reply to McCarthy's statement "because not going to engage in that of argument."

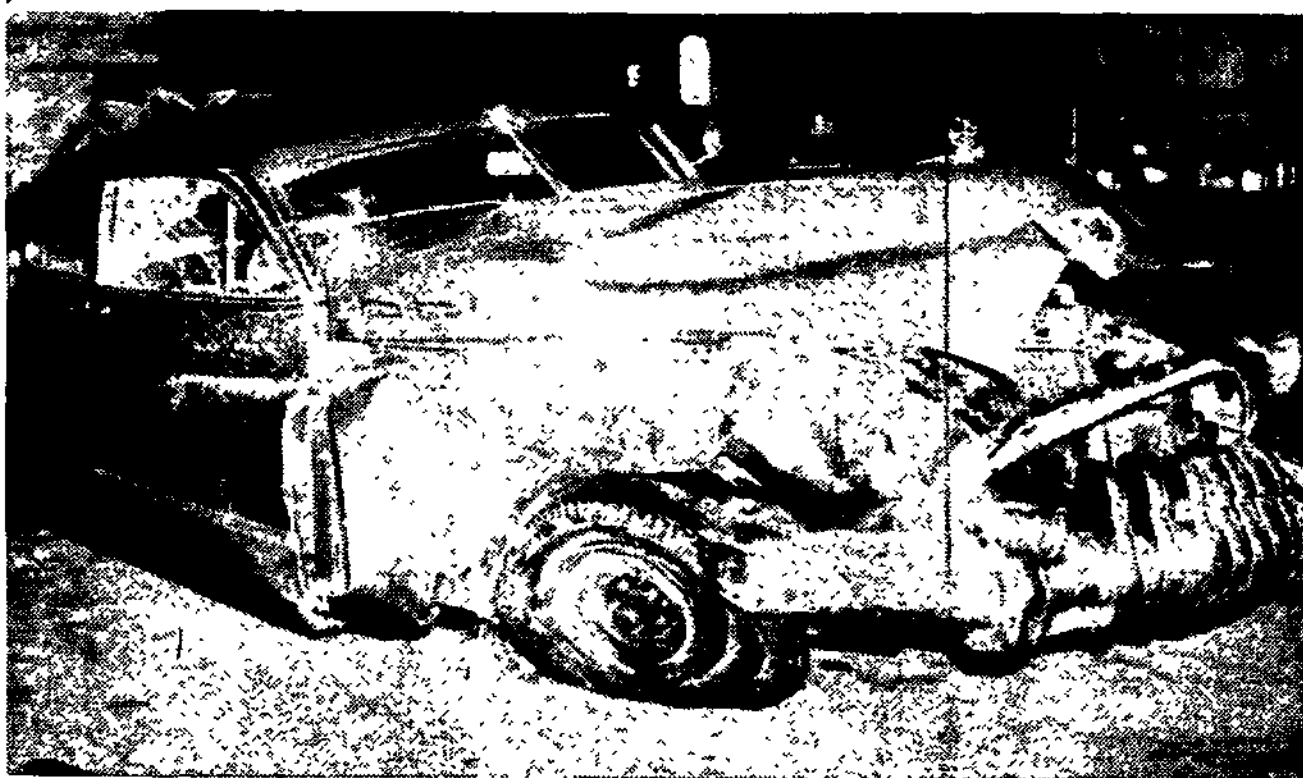
The elections group—a senate committee—said that any senator regardless of whether he was actual candidate, "should be ejected to expulsion" if he engaged in improper campaign tactics. It is, however, that since this has not been applied before, it should not be applied retroactively.

McCarthy has denounced the committee report.

WARREN AND AGENTS'—When Borough Police were summoned by a Fourth Avenue resident yesterday, after she had experienced trouble with a neighbor, was instructed to consult the district attorney. Book agents in the East Side were invited in for a talk with Chief Egan, then sent elsewhere to see their wares.

HOW'RE YOUR WALKS?—Borough Police are checking the condition of sidewalks where property owners have been notified to repairs. Some of the work is not completed, some of it not attempted.

Driver Badly Injured In Crossing Accident



—Photo by Coyle.

Edward M. Ash, 63, of 7 Seventh street, Youngsville, was reported in "fair" condition this afternoon at Warren General Hospital as the result of severe injuries sustained at 5:07 p. m. Monday when the car he was driving struck the second unit of a Pennsylvania freight train drawn by three diesel engines.

Mr. Ash, for 10 years an employee of the National Forge and Ordnance Company, Irvine, was just leaving the plant after his day's work in the shipping shed, when he crashed into the engine

near the gatehouse. His car was badly damaged and after Mr. Ash had been rushed to the hospital in Young's ambulance it was discovered that he had suffered a compound fracture of the knee, a fractured clavicle, multiple bruises to feet, hands and legs, scalp lacerations, brain concussion, and possible skull fracture. He was semi-conscious this afternoon.

Fellow workmen who saw the accident said Mr. Ash did not appear to see the train. He was thrown about 15 feet from his car.

Parents Plead That Dismissed Cadets Be Restored to Duty by Pres. Truman

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Irate parents pleaded today that President Truman restore to duty their accused cadet sons, whose pending dismissals from the military academy have started a congressional inquiry.

Presidential intervention in behalf of the 90 cadets, who face expulsion for cheating at examinations, was sought by a number of their parents now on the West Point campus.

The parents sent a telegram appeal to Mr. Truman last night shortly after a senate subcommittee investigating subcommittee announced in Washington it would begin today checking complaints that the cadets got what some of them called a "raw deal."

Both Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, Academy superintendent, and Head Football Coach Earl "Red" Blaik, whose vaunted team was hit by the dismissal order Friday, have stated they would like to see such an inquiry.

The telegram was disclosed by retired Army Col. Harrison Travis, of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., who said parents of 15 accused cadets had formed a "parents committee" to fight for their sons in Washington.

In addition to the telegram, Travis, a West Point graduate, said a delegation will appeal directly to Defense Secretary Marshall.

Travis, whose son, Harrison, Jr., (Turn to Page Eight)

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7.—(P)—Top officers of the Pennsylvania Department, American Legion, led the first of 7,500 delegates into the Steel City today to open the group's 33rd annual convention.

Registration and policy sessions of the executive board got the convocation underway, with an auxiliary reception planned for old time movie idol Francis X. Bushman.

Before the convention winds up Saturday with election of a new department commander, delegates will have had five busy days of speeches, business sessions, parading, resolutions, electioneering and dancing.

The first business session will be held tomorrow night. Governor John S. Fine of Pennsylvania will be the principal speaker. General Mark W. Clark will address the convention Thursday night.

The Legion's traditional and colorful parade will wind through the Golden Triangle streets Saturday morning.

Two candidates have emerged for the state commander's job. They are Attorney John Elder, Jr., of the Homewood section of Pittsburgh.

under way to surrender to the senators documents he was ordered to produce. He also refused to answer questions concerning his occupation and associations.

Another witness, Joseph Baldassari, 36, also of Scranton, similarly came to the hearing with a bulky stack of documents, but refused to let the senators see them.

Like Siz, Baldassari contended that to do so might tend to "incriminate me." For the same reason, he declined to discuss his occupation.

Size had refused to answer questions concerning his occupation or to say whether, in the past 20 years, he had "engaged in any legitimate occupation."

Size was the lead-off witness sworn by the committee in an investigation of gambling and other crime in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

County Men Denied Commutation Pleas

District Attorney M. A. Kornreich today received word from Harrisburg that the Pardon Board at the June meeting declined to act favorably on two appeals from prisoners serving long terms after conviction in Warren county court.

The cases involved John G. Polens, serving a term for murder, and Charles James Kline, statutory rape. Both requested commutation of their sentences. The Polens appeal was refused, and the Kline case was continued.

NEW DEPUTY HEADS CORRUPTION PROBE

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7.—(P)—Assistant Deputy Attorney Thomas L. Jones will head the state's probe of official corruption and vice in Allegheny county until a successor is named for W. Denning Stewart.

Stewart resigned yesterday after heading the special grand jury for the past year. He said ill health prevents him from continuing.

Under Stewart the special grand jury recommended indictment of 63 persons and regular grand juries have returned indictment on 38 of the recommendations with others still to be investigated.

Well Known Young Businessman and Outdoor Enthusiast Dies Unexpectedly

John Richard Check, 42, well known young businessman and outdoor enthusiast, died Monday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at the Warren General Hospital, following an illness diagnosed as acute hemolytic anemia, and complications, which may have been caused by a snake bite received about six weeks ago, although this had not been definitely determined today.

Check, partner in the Check Bros. Blue Sunoco Service Station, at the corner of Pennsylvania and Conewango avenues, acquired considerable fame for his daring in catching live rattlesnakes over a period of about 20 years.

Friends and associates say that about six weeks ago while engaged in trying to catch what he thought was a common non-poisonous black snake along the creek near Fifth Avenue, the reptile, which was in a tree, bit him. Because he believed the snake non-poisonous he treated the injury with home remedies and did not seek medical aid. Within the past week or ten days his condition became increasingly worse and he entered the hospital last Friday when he was examined by a specialist. Despite blood transfusions and other expert treatment he declined rapidly until his death yesterday.

Mr. Check was born in Warren July 12, 1910, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Check. He attended the public schools and was a veteran of World War II, entering the service in December, 1943, and re-

(Turn to Page Eight)

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Public Hearing on Proposed Regulation Set for Sept. 10; Routine Matters Considered

After approving 12 amendments to the zoning ordinance, Borough Council passed the ordinance on its second reading at its regular monthly session last night, and authorized the publication of notices for a public hearing on the final and last reading, September 10. Routine matters and committee reports made up the bulk of the business except for the appearance of two delegations of taxpayers who visited the Council chambers to air their grievances over street conditions on Palm Avenue and in the vicinity of the intersection of Madison Avenue and Grant Street.

There were three absentees when Council President W. E. Rice opened the meeting: C. A. Maier, 4th Ward; P. W. Yagge, 6th Ward; and Nick Merenick, 9th Ward.

The report of the finance committee showed bills paid for July in the amount of \$32,599.65, and it was reported that a contract had been signed with the Penn Valley Publishing Co. for the codification of borough ordinances at a cost of \$2,475. Also the transfer of \$5,536.34 from the Warren Borough gas tax fund to the general fund was approved, as well as the transfer of \$5,000 in U. S. Treasury bonds, held by the First National Bank in the George N. Parmelee fund, to the general fund to cover the cost of constructing a memorial shaft at War Memorial Field and paving of the field entrance nearby. The report also covered the transfer of \$145.70 surplus from the fire insurance tax fund to the Warren Firemen's Relief Association.

Extension of the Division street sewer from a present manhole at Redwood street to a Prospect street manhole, a distance of 744 feet, will be completed with a taxpayer's assessment on such property as attached to the improvement because of a suspension of the rules and a complete passage of the motion of S. H. Rasmussen, chairman of new construction and new projects committee. Authorization for bid advertisements was made.

Mr. Rasmussen reported a taxpayer's petition for the improvement of Madison Avenue from Branch street to Park street, and this was referred back to his committee.

In asking for authority to advertise for bids for the improvement of Fourth street between Market and Laurel streets, G. H. Kline, chairman of the streets committee, reported that no contract had been received from the New York Central Railroad Co. to cover its part of the work, but said it should be forthcoming. Borough Manager L. M. McConnell reported a conference with the railroad's district superintendent during which he was assured the work had been approved and materials ordered.

Councilman J. A. Carbon said he felt Fourth street could get by as it is and urged the money be used to improve unpaved streets.

To the comment "Fourth street is getting pretty rough," he replied: "That keeps the cars going more slowly."

Authorization for bid advertising was granted.

Mr. Kline, chairman of the streets committee, announced to Council that after a conference with Borough Manager McConnell and Mr. Barwis, it had been decided the following streets were suitable for acceptance by the borough as public streets:

Ridgewood Place, from Alexander to Willoughby, width 50 feet;

New Street, from Conewango Avenue to Mill street, width 30 feet;

Mulberry Street, north from Frank street approximately 238 feet, width 40 feet;

Phillips Street, south from Frank street 295 feet, width 50 feet;

South Irvine Street, from Lexington Avenue to the Pennsylvania right-of-way, width 30 feet;

South Parker Street, south from Lexington Avenue to the Pennsylvania right-of-way, width 30 feet.

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QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"Yep, the nursery's Times-Mirror Want Ad says there's money in these trees—s'fudny, nothing but

(Turn to Page Eight)

GENERAL SAYS ENEMY MUST "KEEP WORD"

Tokyo, Aug. 7.—(P)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway told the Reds today Korean cease-fire talks will not be resumed until they assure him they will keep their Kaesong neutrality agreement.

The Allied supreme commander bluntly acknowledged the Red apology for last Saturday's violation of the neutral zone. Then he told them that wasn't enough.

In a strongly-worded message to the two Red commanders in Korea, Ridgway said he needed new assurances that Communists will keep their word.

Only then, he said, will he send his five negotiators back to Kaesong to resume armistice negotiations.

Ridgway, who has twice broken off talks because armed Red troops violated the neutral area, said he didn't think the appearance of heavily armed Communists last Saturday was an "accident" as the Reds stated.

He told Korean Gen. Kim Il Sung and Chinese Peng Teh-Huai that he considered the incident neither minor nor trivial. And, he said:

"It must be clearly understood that my acceptance of a resumption of the armistice talks is conditional on complete compliance with your guarantees of neutralization of the Kaesong area. Any further failure in this regard will be interpreted as a deliberate move on your part to terminate the armistice negotiations."

"I await your acceptance of this condition."

A company of armed Red soldiers had marched through the Kaesong neutral zone while the armistice conference was underway Saturday. Because of this, Ridgway abruptly broke off the conference Sunday.

Generals Kim and Peng replied Monday that the presence of the troops was "a mistake and an accident."

Their joint statement, as broadcast by the Chinese Peiping radio, referred to it as "a small incident" and accepted General Ridgway's conditions for resumption of the talks.

Ridgway's conditions were a "satisfactory explanation of this violation and assurance of non-recurrence."

After receiving the Red reply, Ridgway summoned four of his negotiators to Tokyo, instead of sending them back to Kaesong.

Ridgway conferred last night and again this morning with his chief delegate, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, before issuing his latest ultimatum.

Ridgway had let the Reds ponder his next move for more than 24 hours.

Red radios at Peiping and the North Korean capital of Pyongyang kept up a stream of propaganda blaming the United States for the deadlock in negotiations.

Up to the cessation of talks, negotiators had argued for nine days without progress on where to create a buffer zone between the opposing armies.

Scientist Presses Search for His Wife, Daughter and Pilot, Missing in Alaska

Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 7.—(P)—A wealthy scientist who came to Alaska three weeks ago to study glaciers pressed a search today for his wife, their daughter and a pilot, missing since July 27 in the expedition's supply plane.

The scientist, Walter A. Wood of Far Hills, N. J., learned only Saturday of the family tragedy when he and three others were picked off Malaspina glacier by an air force plane in response to a message they wrote in the snow.

Missing aboard the supply plane, a Norseman were Wood's wife and 18-year-old daughter, Valerie, and Pilot Maurice King.

Tenth Air Rescue Squadron officials at Anchorage said it was not known until Saturday that two women were with King on a flight to the glacier area.

They said the Wood party was not taken off the glacier in the Mt. Hubbard area earlier because they were known to be well supplied. They said no request was made earlier to remove the party.

The supply plane was last heard from when it visited an ice study camp on Seward Glacier, a finger of Malaspina, and then took off for Wood's camp. Its disappearance was reported when it failed to return later to Yakutat.

With Wood's return, the search area shifted. Previous searches had been south of Seward Glacier. But Wood said he was advised by radio from the Seward camp that when King took off he circled to get away from a deck of clouds and as he headed southward

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Load of Dynamite Lets Go on Highway Near Mercersburg

Mercersburg, Aug. 7.—(P)—A trailer truck carrying six tons of dynamite exploded with terrific force today, damaging two nearby houses and breaking windows in Mercersburg, five miles from the scene.

Several persons suffered minor injuries but no serious injuries were reported.

The explosion tore a hole in the ground 30 feet deep and 100 feet wide.

The blast occurred after the truck left the highway while descending a mountain grade near Cove's Gap in Franklin county and toppled over an ear bankment.

The driver, Raymond Bass, of Eldred, leaped from the truck and ran to the nearby home of George



"DICK" CHECK

July 12, 1910, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Check. He attended the public schools and was a veteran of World War II, entering the service in December, 1943, and re-

(Turn to Page Eight)

CREDIT CURBS LIFTED!

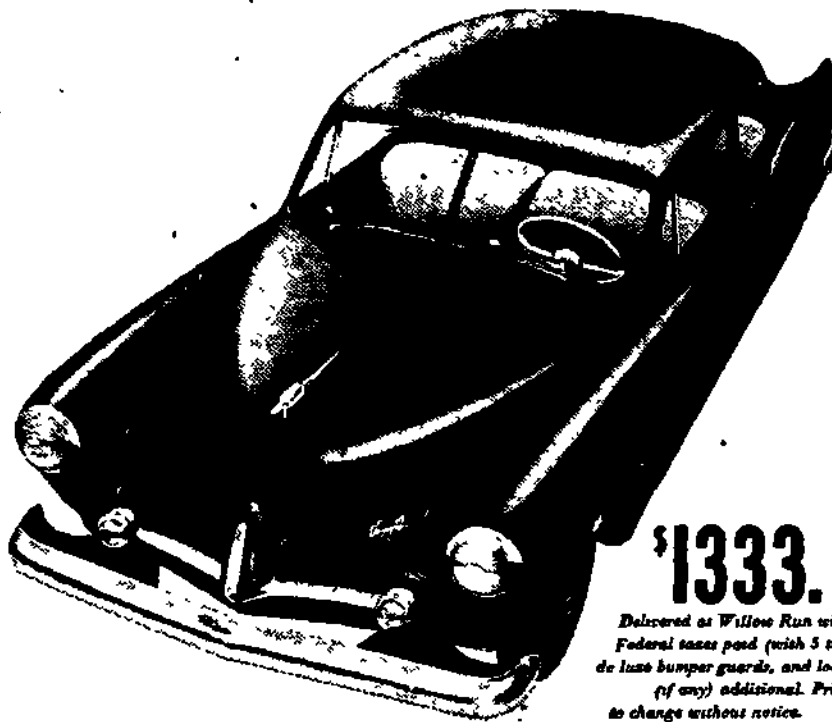
Now you can own this big, new

as low as **\$34** a month

(with a postwar trade-in in good condition)

Now, under new credit terms, you get more time to pay, and pay less, far less every month! Own the Fashion Award Car of the year for as little as \$34 a month...no cash down payment needed if your trade-in car is a late model! Today's best buy is the Henry J—and the time to buy is today!

See your Kaiser-Frazer Dealer today!



'1333.

Delivered as Wilson Run with Federal taxes paid (with 5 stars). Only the late bumper guards and seat (if any) additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

HANNA MOTOR SALES

219 Pennsylvania Avenue, West

Warren, Pa.



DAREDEVIL DIES IN PLUNGE OVER NIAGARA—A rescue boat tows ill-fated rubber barrel which failed William "Red" Hill, who died attempting to ride in the Canadian Falls at Niagara. Made of 14 old inner tubes bound together, it apparently burst after plunging down the 165-foot cataract. Hill's body was not in the "barrel."

Insurance Agent at Managers' Meeting

Clyde R. Giffert, Ludlow, district manager for the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies was one of more than 300 men who attended the firm's annual district managers' convention at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, July 30, 31, and August 1.

Recruiting, training, risk selection, and other aspects of the manager's job were discussed. Speakers included Murray D. Lincoln, president of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies; Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational director of the American Trucking Association, Inc.; A. C. Nielson, Jr., research consultant; W. A. White, vice president in charge of sales; Howard Hutchinson, vice president—operations, and C. W. Eberhard, vice president—underwriting, as well as other company officials.

Three panels, comprising company officers and key personnel, discussed other phases of the firm's operations. Mr. Giffert is district manager here for the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, the Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company which maintain home offices in Columbus, Ohio.

NOTICE!

Because of the funeral of J. Richard Check, Check Bros. Service Station, Pennsylvania and Conewango avenue, will be closed all day Thursday.

8-7-2t

Loch Lomond is Scotland's largest lake.

NOTICE

Dr. H. R. Robertson's office will be closed until August 20.

8-6-2t

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Household Items and Garments Beautifully Cleaned

PHONE 633 **VALONE'S** 220 Penn. Ave., W.

KEYSTONE PRINTING COMPANY

Commercial Printing and Engraving

101 OAK STREET PHONE 1515

SCHAEFFER ELECT. CO.

118 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 1840

(Intersection of Conewango Ave. and Penna. Ave.)

New HOTPOINT Appliance Dealer
Refrigerators, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Ironers, Water Heaters, Ranges, Dish Washers, Sinks, Disposals.

Gas Ranges, Water Pumps, Air Conditioning, Roasters, and other Small Appliances.

Contracting, Wiring, Appliance Repairs, Refrigeration Service, Commercial and Domestic.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

"We sell the best and service the rest"

C. of C. Meeting At Sheffield This Evening Cancelled

Sheffield, Aug. 7—The meeting of the Sheffield Chapter of Commerce scheduled for this evening has been cancelled. Announcement of when the Chamber will meet again will be made later.

The Sheffield Garden club is scheduled to meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Byrne. Mrs. Sanford Secor will present the paper for the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rodgers, 27 Pratt street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Albert Cataldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cataldo, Kinzua.

No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Rodgers, a graduate of Sheffield high school with the class of 1949, is employed by the McMillen Lumber company.

Mr. Cataldo, who attended Warren high school, has been in the army since February and currently is stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Chapman and sons, Robert and Tom, left this morning for a two weeks vacation in Maine. En route from their home in Newark, O., they have been visiting Mr. Chapman's mother, Mrs. James Chapman, Conewango avenue, and his wife's mother, Mrs. James Chapman, Conewango avenue, and his wife's mother, Mrs. Emily Mullen, 15 Grant street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley, Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending their vacation with the latter's brother M. F. Masterson, 829 Fourth avenue.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

—RING MOUNTINGS—

New Modern Mountings of exquisite distinction for your precious stones Diamonds, Birthstones. All work guaranteed to your satisfaction.

JAMES JEWELERS

Lancaster Road Phone 3045

Exchange Student Is Special Guest At Retailer Dinner

The Retailers Committee of the Warren Chamber of Commerce held their regular monthly dinner meeting last evening, downstairs in the Blue & White Restaurant.

Ben Kinnear, chairman, presided and introduced as a special guest, Erich Grabner, exchange student from Vienna, Austria. Erich gave an interesting talk regarding the retail stores in Austria, stating that most merchandise is sold in smaller specialty shops there rather than in larger department stores, and stores handling a variety of lines. Another interesting thing stated by him was that the retail stores there are not open for evening shopping, and in the smaller communities are closed during the lunch hour.

Fall and holiday promotions were discussed at this meeting and final details regarding the annual "August Dollar Days" sale, which will be held on August 17-18, were decided on.

It was decided that the stores would be closed all day on Labor Day, Sept. 3rd, and open all day on Wednesday of that week.

Fifteen members of the committee and Nat Drake, Chamber Secretary were in attendance at this meeting.

The September meeting of this committee will be held on Sept. 10th.

WEDDING GIFTS

Large Selection of Choice Wedding Gifts. Tiny Gift Shop.

8-7-1t

The English shilling was first minted in 1504.



NOW PLAYING

Our Greatest Attraction So Far This Season

MARIA NEGLIA

The famous, young European violinist who entertained GPs overseas during World War II. Don't miss her.

ONE WEEK ONLY

KEN JONES ORCHESTRA for dining and dancing.

Note: Nobody Seated During Performance.

Reservations

PHONE 9754

More Entries Announced for Firemen's Parade in Youngsville Next Saturday

New entries are being received daily for the gigantic parade to be staged Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in connection with the 19th annual convention of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Firemen's Association which opens Thursday at Youngsville. The committee in charge has received word that the Welland, Ont., Fire Co. No. 1, will be on hand to participate along with a Canadian Corps Highland Pipe band, marching unit and squad car.

The parade will form in North Main street and move promptly at 2:30 o'clock sharp. The route will be across the bridge to Second to College, thence to Davis, to East Main, to Ford and thence to the Island Park.

The fireworks committee has completed plans for displays to-night and Saturday evenings at 11:30 o'clock. This project is in charge of Robert Spencer and Dick Hutley.

Chief Merle See, who is leaving nothing undone to assure the success of the affair, says the following departments will compete in the water battle Wednesday evening at seven o'clock: Russell, Sugar Grove, Sheffield, Columbus and Youngsville.

The Kids' parade on Friday, for children 12 years of age and under, will move promptly at two o'clock. Gifts will be presented each participant, and special prizes for the winners. Friday evening at seven there will be a concert by the Russell Firemen's band.

In charge of the week's activities is a hard-working committee under Clair Schnell and Robert York as co-chairmen. Island park, scene of many of the events scheduled during the remainder of the week is under the supervision of a committee with Gilbert Sanford as chairman, and this group is receiving high praise for getting this recreation spot in excellent condition for the convention.

The committee announces that the Souvenir Program, containing a complete history of Youngsville, and other valuable information has been priced at fifty cents, so as to make it available to every present and former resident who may desire a copy as a keepsake in memory of the occasion.

Times Topics

NEW MANAGER APPOINTED

The Auto-Cupler Torpedo Company, of Pleasantville, announces that Obert D. Fitch has been appointed general manager replacing C. E. Eddy.

ENTERS ERIE HOSPITAL

The many friends of Miss Margaret Gallagher, Clarendon, will be interested to learn that she is entering St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, for a major operation to be performed Thursday morning.

KIWANIS MEETING

Another good program for the meeting of the Warren Kiwanis club is assured by Hank Ledebr, according to the weekly News Bulletin. The session will be held as usual at the YWCA activities building at 12:15 Wednesday.

LIQUOR STORE ROBBERY

An undetermined amount of liquor was stolen from the State Liquor Store in Johnsonburg early Saturday morning. State and borough police opened an immediate investigation. Entrance to the store was made by breaking a hole in a plate glass window at the store front. The robbers first tried to gain entrance by breaking two small windows in the front door. Joseph Bevaqua, manager of the store, and his clerks are taking inventory to determine the amount of missing stock. At least 16 bottles of intoxicants were stolen.

DIVISION REUNION

Veterans of the 100th (Century) Division will again hold a reunion, their fourth, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia on September 7, 8 and 9. Principal guests will be General Wade H. Haislip, retired, vice chief of staff, and Major General Withers A. Burress, present commander of the 7th Corps at Fort Meade, Md., and wartime leader of the 100th from 1942 through the campaigns in France and Germany and until the war's end in 1945. William H. Young, Jr., of West Point, Pa., is chairman of the reunion committee.

PLEA IS REJECTED

The Erie county district attorney's office has turned down a request from Jess Allen, former Corry and Union City resident, that District Attorney Damian McLaughlin recommend commutation of the prison term he's serving in Western State Penitentiary. Allen was sentenced to two and one-half to seven years in prison as the result of a 1949 Labor Day fracas in which he slashed Patrolman Harlan Strane, then an officer on the Corry police force, and attempted to slash several others before his escape was brought to a halt by Cpl. Leslie Kelly who shot Allen in the leg. Allen, during the same evening, attacked his wife who occupied an apartment on the second floor of the dwelling in which Mr. and Mrs. Strane lived on East South street.

Rainfall records were not kept in Europe until the middle 1600s.



SILVER WINGS—Lieut. John D. Lesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron V. Lesser, 406 Conewango avenue, has received the silver wings of an F-80 jet fighter pilot at Williams Air Force base, Chandler, Ariz. During the graduation exercises held at the nation's only Jet Fighter School, Lieutenant Lesser and members of Class 51-E were honored by an aerial acrobatic show and a 24-ship aerial review. Colonel James D. Mayden, Wing Commander, presented the wings and diplomas at formal ceremonies at the base theater. An informal gathering of the graduates, their instructors, families and friends followed at the Cadet Club and the Officer's Club. The day's activities were concluded with a dinner-dance at the Officer's Club. Lieutenant Lesser entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1946 and was commissioned in 1950. He received his basic flying training at Perrin Air Force Base, Texas. He graduated from Warren H. S. in 1945.

Rotarians Hear An Interesting Talk On the Lowlands

The regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Warren Rotary Club was held yesterday in the Y. W. C. A. activities building. Vice Pres. Charles H. Frantz presided and introduced one visiting Rotarian, E. D. Thompson, of Bradnock.

The day's program was in charge of Dr. Otis S. Brown, and he introduced Miss Edith Carlin, Conewango Place, as the guest speaker.

Miss Carlin is home this summer, but will soon return to Butler, New Jersey, where she teaches French in the High School.

The subject of her talk was her experience on a sightseeing tour made in the spring of 1950 through Belgium and Holland. The group she accompanied was composed of students studying at the University of Paris. Among other things, Miss Carlin stated that American cars and products were very prominent in Belgium. The group spent Easter Sunday in Delft, Holland, and in direct contrast to the United States, there were no special displays of flowers in the churches. In Holland they found bicycles a very widely used mode of transportation by everyone, and they have special paved bicycle paths running along beside the other roads.

The talk was very interesting and informative, and the Rotary members hope Miss Carlin will relate more of her experiences to them at some future time.

A short board of directors meeting was held following the regular luncheon.

France began its conquest of Cochinchina in 1861.

LAST TIMES TODAY

LIBRARY — PRICES —
Matinee... 30c
Evening... 50c
Children... 20c
Tax included

HERE WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

PLAY THE NEW THEATRE GAME EVERY WED. & THURS.

POTO SILVER MATINEE and EVENING

THIS FEATURE AT 2:35 - 4:35 - 6:35

EXPOSED

No Questions Asked

SULLIVAN DAHL MURPHY HAGEN

CO-FEATURE

THIS FEATURE AT 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00

THE SHOCK-BY-SHOCKING STORY OF "THE HOUSE"

...and the woman who gave it that reputation!

HOUSE ON TELEGRAPH HILL

RICHARD VALENTINA WILLIAM
BASEHART CORTESA LUNDIGAN

Starts Fri.: Doris Day in "On Moonlight Bay" (Technicolor)

Regulations For Summer Pack Are Issued by O. P. S.

Ceiling price regulations for the canned vegetable industry issued by the Office of Price Stabilization became effective on any date selected by the packer up to and including August 5th.

The regulation (CPR 35) which permits price adjustments in raw material and some other costs establishes methods for calculating selling prices at this time for only canned green peas with additional canned and processed vegetables such as snap and lima beans, sweet corn, beets and tomatoes to be included later.

The regulation for the summer pack is fundamentally the same as Regulation 42 which was issued for the 1951 spring pack except that the base period is the first 60 days of the 1948 pack. This period is considered by OPS to be the most representative of normal competitive conditions for the canning industry as a whole.

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It's all about a gorgeous airline stewardess!
M-G-M presents
JANE WYMAN
with **VAN JOHNSON**
and **HOWARD KEEL**
with **BARRY SULLIVAN**
in **"Three Guys named Mike"**

Admission 60c
Including Tax

Children Under 12 Free

In-a-car Speaker

Hospital Death Is Still Discussed By Erie Newspapers

Erie—Erie county will not cut off financial aid to the city's two general hospitals because of the recent death at Warren State Hospital of a mentally deranged man who earlier had been confined in an inadequate cell in Erie county jail, according to Commissioner Dell Darling.

"The tragic death of Isaac Alton Phillips is very unfortunate," Darling said, "but it just doesn't seem right to punish a lot of other people for the benefit of a few."

The veteran commissioner pointed out that the county will continue to subsidize both Hamot and St. Vincent's Hospitals.

This year county grants to the two local hospitals totaled \$50,000. This money is used to take up the slack the hospitals face after the money received by the state, from the community chest and from patients' fees is used up.

"We know that the hospitals need this financial aid since they serve a large group of Erie county people who cannot afford to pay for services received," Darling stated.

Darling suggested that county commissioners, the prison board and members of both hospital boards "sit down and talk this problem over."

"We definitely must work out a solution—and soon," Darling added.

As a possible answer to the current inadequate housing plan in the county for mentally deranged persons, Darling suggested that there is a possibility that plans may be drawn up to temporarily house such persons at the county infirmary.

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LOCAL SOLDIER IN KOREA IS ADVANCED

Mrs. Lester Akeley, 3 McPherson street, has received word from her son, Robert L. Blume, that he has been advanced from the rank of sergeant and given a second lieutenant's commission on the Korean battlefield.

In Korea since last fall, he is serving with the 3rd Signal Corps and on July 3 had the pleasure of a brief meeting with his brother, Pfc. Richard Blume, who has been in Korea since December and is attached to the 21st AAA Division.

Both boys previously served in Germany and recall a previous surprise meeting in that country.

Plentiful Supplies May Keep Prices of Food From Soaring

Washington—Plentiful supplies will probably keep food prices from going much higher this year, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics has reported.

It said future increases probably would be limited largely to revised price ceilings under the new Defense Production Act.

The new law relaxes limitations on margins for processing and marketing food and other products. As a result, the bureau said, some widening of farm-to-retail price spreads may occur.

The bureau reported retail food prices increased about 12 per cent during the last 12 months. For the whole of 1951 they probably will average at least 10 per cent higher than in 1950, the agency estimated.

In its regular report on the nation's food situation, the bureau said beef cattle prices may at times drop below ceilings during the heavy marketing season this fall. Nevertheless, a strong consumer demand for meat "may prevent any substantial decline in prices."

The bureau has backed down from previous forecasts that meat supplies would be larger this year than last. Today's report said the consumer average this year probably will not differ much from the 144 pound rate last year.

For the year as a whole, the



Into the Drink and Out Again, With a Week-End Warrior

A near-tragedy at sea, that ended happily, is recorded in these dramatic pictures made by a U. S. Navy photographer. Lt. (jg) W. W. Tomlinson, Naval Reserve "Week-End Warrior," was the central figure of the drama. Lieutenant Tomlinson had just left the deck of the carrier USS Monterey when engine failure forced his Corsair fighter into

the drink. From the gigantic splash (center picture), you might have supposed that would be all for the reserve flier. But, Tomlinson climbed out (right), hit the water, and was picked up, wet but unharmed, six minutes after the crash. The destroyer USS Perry made the rescue. (U. S. Navy photos from NEA-Acme.)

Hal Boyle's Comment

By **RELMAN MORIN**
(For Hal Boyle)

New York—(AP)—My wife, who is a career woman and admits to strong feelings on the subject, has a favorite cliché, to wit: "A woman, in any kind of business, has to work twice as hard as a man to get half as far."

I used to be stuck for an answer to that, but the war in Korea provided one. "How about Marguerite Higgins?" I ask by way of a crusher.

Maggie Higgins was the only woman over there on a daily stint. Some others came and went on quickies. (One, in fact, made such a quickie that she had to consult a map when she got back to find

average consumption of food for civilians is expected to be slightly above 1950 and from 13 to 14 per cent above the pre-war (1935-1939) average annual rate.

out where she had been!) But Maggie made a job of it.

She came back with a Pulitzer prize, an excellent book, and a clear track for the lecture circuits. A Hollywood studio wanted her life story as the basis for a picture, but the agents made the mistake of showing her the story—outline they had in mind, and she said nix to that. There were many other emoluments that came to her.

All of them were richly deserved.

Whether Maggie worked twice as hard as the men on the same beat would be hard to determine. Let's just say that she worked as hard as most, and harder than others. In any case, the point is that when the rewards were being passed out Maggie was handsomely remembered. And so she should have been.

She underwent all the usual

hardships of war correspondents—plus. For example, she stayed with a South Korean division for a week or 10 days, and I do not recall that any other American correspondent did that.

It was much more dangerous than sticking with American units, and by the nature of things, not much of a story. The newspaper readers over here naturally were more interested in closeups of what Americans were doing than they were in any of the Allied units. I doubt that she got much copy out of it, but it was typical of her thoroughness to assign herself to the ROKS.

Her bravery, in fact, bordered on plain recklessness.

One day, a correspondent's jeep was moving up near the front and it came to a fork in the road. An M. P. was standing there, and they asked directions of him.

He pointed down one road and said that was the quickest route to the unit they were hunting. But he added, "I wouldn't advise you to go that way. The Gooks have it under observation and they shot hell out of another jeep about an hour ago."

The boys debated for a moment, and decided to take a chance. Maggie was in the jeep. As soon as it moved out of earshot of the M.P., she said, with some irritation, "I have nothing but contempt for people like that. If you worry about being shot at, you'd never get a story."

Coming into Kimpo Airfield one afternoon, she pointed to a bridge. "We were here last night," she said, "following the tanks when they took Kimpo. There was a lot of fighting around this bridge."

And she said, pretty much like a junior league discussing the horse show, "It was quite exciting."

She lived in her dirty slacks and shirt for weeks on end, ate out of cans, and swallowed the yellow dust without a murmur. At the press camps, she asked for exactly nothing in the way of privileges or amenities due her sex.

Every two months or so, she would fly over to Tokyo, put on a dress, get a manicure and have her hair done. Maggie is a very pretty girl, tall, slim and blonde, with nice blue eyes, and a winsome, almost a little-girl, manner.

This is wholly deceptive. On a job, she is ferociously competitive, and eternally driven by a restless necessity to be wherever "the story" is. When the last war ended, she was in Paris. She speaks good French and knows the country well, and she could have stayed there. But she didn't. She was hell-bent to get to Berlin "because there will be so much more news there."

As a group, women reporters are mighty good. Maggie is one of the best.

Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 506, North Office Building, State Capitol, until 11:00 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, August 31, 1951, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the construction of approximately 1851 linear feet of crushed aggregate base with a bituminous surface 14 feet and variable in width, one (1) I-beam bridge having an overall length of 75 feet and 9 linear feet of bituminous surface for paving railroad crossing, Warren County, Southwest Township, L. R. 61004 (1-B). Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free; a charge of \$5.00 a set is made for construction drawings and a charge for cross section will be \$5.00. Both may be obtained upon application to Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg. A refund for drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They may be seen at the offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg; Pennsylvania Company Bank Building, 7 East Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore; Wabash Building, Liberty Avenue and Ferry Street, Pittsburgh; and Galena Building, Liberty and South Park Avenue, Franklin, Pennsylvania. Ray F. Smock, Secretary of Highways, Aug. 7-14-51.



WAXEY GORDON FACES DOPE RAP—Bootleg Baron and former Public Enemy No. 1 Waxey Gordon (left) stares defiantly into space after he and three companions were picked up in New York City by U. S. Treasury agents on charges of possessing heroin valued on the retail market at \$150,000. Seized with Gordon, who has served time in six prisons, were, left to right: Arthur Repola; Sammy Kass; and Ben Katz.

YOUNGSVILLE

Solicitations are being made about town for more funds for completing the work of the pool which is located on the Day farm and is very popular with the younger people in Youngsville. It is planned to keep this pond a safe place to bathe with supervision.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Husted and little daughter were Sunday guests at the home of Ted's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Husted. Two family birthdays were celebrated on this occasion. Later in the day a visit was made to Chautauqua, N. Y.

Young People's Service
The young people of the church had charge of the greater part of the Sunday morning service August 5 at the Methodist church. Reports were given of the two Institutes attended by Methodist youth and several musical num-

bers were given by the young people. Rev. C. C. Ross, the pastor, closed the service with a brief sermon.

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Aug. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Matve have received a letter from their son, Pfc. Michael Matve, saying he had recovered from shrapnel wounds in his arm and leg and was again on the front line. They had not heard of his injuries previously.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep
Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little peping up with Citrus has done. Contains tonic often needed after 40—by bodies old and young because lacking from the routine supplementary diet: calcium, phosphorus, Vitamin B₁, Vitamin C, etc. Citrus Tonic 3 tablets now Aug. 10. Why feel old? Try Citrus in test kit. 50¢ each. 100¢ for 3.

At all drug stores everywhere—in Warren, at Laughlin Drug and Widmann & Trail.

Pfc. Malcolm Allen, son of Mrs. Genevieve Allen, has arrived in Germany and is serving with the 2nd Division, at the present at Mannheim in the United States sector, but expects to be stationed at Worms, in the French sector. He entered service Jan. 1, 1951.

Residents of the area are reminded the Child Health Center will be open at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home economics house.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Summerson are spending a week at Chautauqua Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stuart and sons, Donald and William, left Saturday for a vacation trip to Canada.

Mrs. Hattie McCewen of Cassadaga, N. Y., has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Jennie Weisbrodt for a few days.

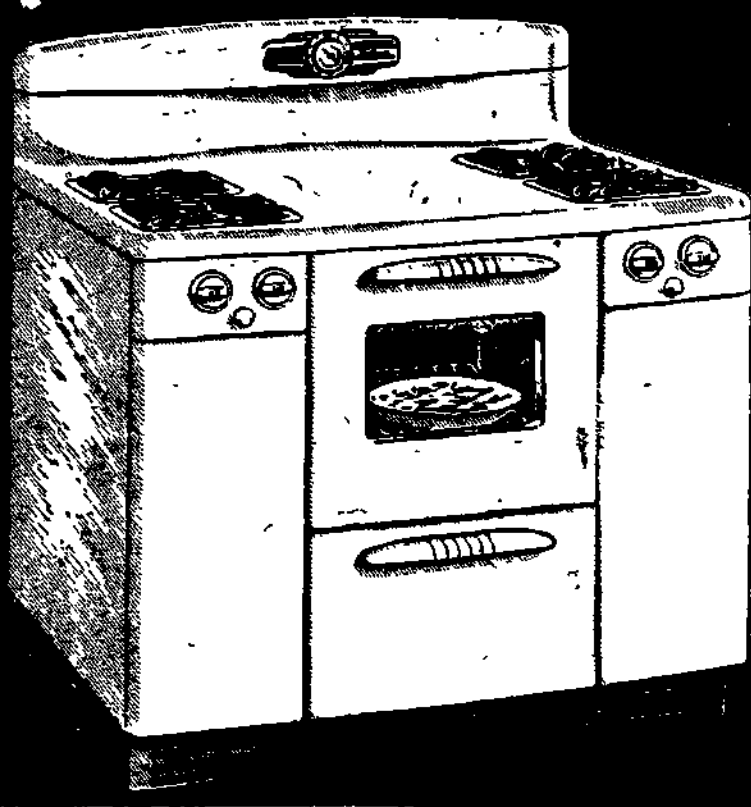
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barlow have returned from spending a few days with friends at Sodas, N. Y.

TODAY is pay day for all the folks who have classified ads.

SAVE \$25.00 on this BIG COMBINATION OFFER

TAPPAN
GAS RANGE

18-PIECE CATTARAUGUS KNIFE SET



Model V-63

It's a beautiful Tappan Gas Range with all modern conveniences—

- Spacious cove top for beauty. Extra space for serving. So easy to clean.
- Electric clock with 3 1/2-hour timer.
- Visulite oven lets you watch baking without opening door.
- Oversize oven bakes six pies or cakes at a time.
- Two BIG storage compartments.

plus

At no extra cost you'll get this useful 18-piece knife set. Made of high-quality carbon Vanadium steel.

Set includes:

1. Six steak knives
2. Six utility knives
3. Magnetic knife holder
4. Spatula
5. Bread-board
6. Meat cleaver
7. Large fork
8. Sharpening hone

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DELIVERY, INSTALLATION AND SERVICE
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Neck	14	14 1/2	15	15 1/2	16	16 1/2	17
Sleeve 32	1	1			1		
Sleeve 33	4	1			9	3	2
Sleeve 34	1	5	2	1	11	7	1
Sleeve 35		2	3		4		1
			3				4

Values to 4.95 **\$2.89**
2 for \$5.75

Printz's

BOXERS SIGN FOR WELTERWEIGHT AND LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT BOUTS IN N. Y.



CRAZED GUNMAN SHOTS TWO MEN IN ATTEMPTED HOLDUP AND ESCAPES

Copyright, 1951, by Acme Newspictures



BOUT FACES—Four fighters gathered in Manhattan to sign bout contracts in the office of Col. Eddie Egan, center, of the New York State Boxing Commission. Welterweight champ Kid Gavilan, front left, meets Billie Graham, back left, on August 25. Light heavyweight title-holder Joey Maxim, front right, gives Irish Bob Murphy, back right, a crack at the crown on August 22.



TWEETS IS THE NAME

I'm a professional cat model. I pose for all kinds of pictures and, believe me, it's rough work. I live with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stock in the Bronx, N. Y.



Being a model, I'm trained to do a lot of things that a common, ordinary cat could never do. I have a portrait sitting today and I want to look my best. It's no trouble for me to press my own things.

A stitch in time saves nine, which might apply to the nine lives they say we cats have. I don't believe there's any truth to the old tale, but sewing is another talent which I include among my accomplishments.

You saw me making it with my own two hands—pardon, paws—and you saw me ironing it. Now I'm wearing it and I'm ready for my picture to be taken. I'll take my salary out in milk.



KNACK FOR IT—Model Melva Lawres wears one of the new Puerto Rican-made beach ensembles at San Juan. The smart two-piece play suit and stole is set with straw-mat pockets, and the straw hat is trimmed with straw donkeys and birds.

THE SWEDES HAVE SOMETHING HERE—Wearing a \$3000 smile after she won the "Miss World" contest in London, England, Kerstin Hakansson also displays her reasons for being chosen first. The Swedish gal took the money-baited first prize from 26 other Bikini-suited gals in the international beauty contest.



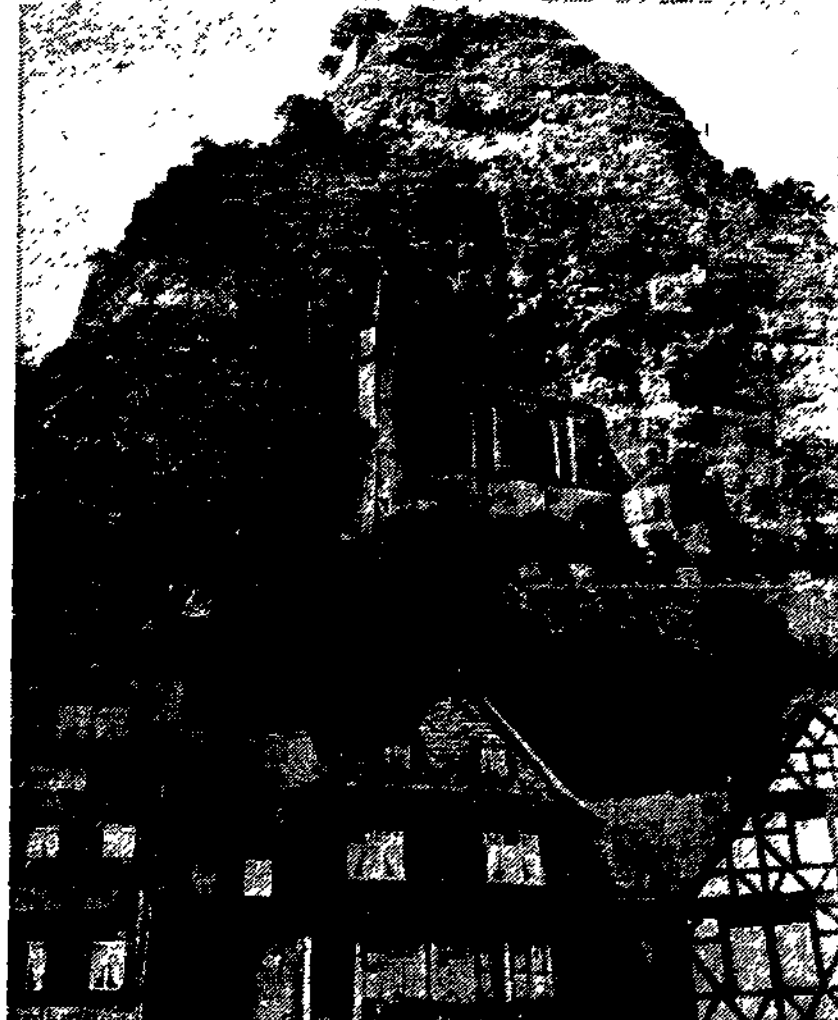
AN ENCOURAGING WORD—Singing actress Jeanette MacDonald has only words of praise as young John Rybczyk puts the finishing touches on one of his oil paintings in Philadelphia, where the lovely star was appearing. In a magazine article, Miss MacDonald predicts future fame for Rybczyk.



VICTIM OF HOLDUP—Bartender Mike Strzelicki, 34, gasps in agony after he and another bartender were shot by a crazed gunman who entered a bar and opened fire on 50 patrons in Los Angeles. Police ambulance attendants aid the stricken man as some of the customers look on. The gunman fled after the shooting.



OUT OF THE BRINY DEEP—New York Police raise the wreckage of one of their helicopters at Coney Island, near Brooklyn, after it crashed into the water offshore. Two policemen were injured and were rushed to a hospital.



ROCK OF AGES—Carved into the granite on this steep hill above Idar-Oberstein, Germany, a medieval church looks down onto the town. The church, fully half of which extends into the rocky cliff, could probably withstand the force of an atomic blast better than most places of worship on the globe. The village itself resembles a replica of the Middle Age.



REVIVING AN OLD FAD—Youngsters at the beach in Chicago's Washington Park practice the old summertime fad of sun-tattooing. The girls wrote their boy f-i-e-n-d-s' names in lipstick on their legs, and the sun will take care of the lighter color.

Society



MR. AND MRS. VERN JOHNSON —Kofod Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carlson, Jackson Run road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Marie, to Vern Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson, 107 Oak street, in a ceremony which took place Friday, August 3, in Bethel Evangelical United Brethren church, the Rev. Roger D. Morey officiating.

The bride was lovely in a white linen suit, with which she wore navy accessories and a corsage of red roses with baby's breath. Her only attendant, Arlene Carlett, was attired in pale pink, with gray accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations and baby's breath.

William Carlson, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Johnson.

A reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination.

Mrs. Johnson is employed in the office of Dr. W. J. Sedwick and Mr. Johnson is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., as a dental technician third class.



★ RUTH MILLETT. ★

'Woman Shopper' Needs No Defense From Mere Man

AN enthusiastic press agent thinks he has a real "find" for me—and what a story it will make!

He actually has a client who is prepared to say that women shoppers aren't such heels after all. Or to use the press-agent's slightly more tactful words, that he is sure my women readers would be interested in this "champion of the female shopper."

No thanks. The "female shopper" doesn't need any champion. She does the bulk of family spending, so she is important. She usually does a good job of it, too.

When Mrs. America tucks her purse under her arm and starts out to shop she usually gets her money's worth.

For one thing she is tireless. If five stores don't have exactly what she wants, she is willing to trudge on to the sixth.

SEE'S NOBODY'S DUPE

AND she is hard to fool. She may insist that the grocer plug the watermelon, but she brings home a ripe one. She may take a lot of a salesman's time by asking such questions as "Is it washable? Is it guaranteed? Will it stand strong sunlight?" But when he has finished with her questions she knows considerable about what she is buying.

She is a thrifty shopper. She is a tireless reader of newspaper advertising, because she likes to take advantage of bargains. And she won't hesitate to walk a block to get one item at a store, simply because she knows she can save a few cents on that one particular thing.

And, like an elephant, the woman shopper never forgets. If she makes a bad buy she doesn't forget it. She avoids that particular store or that particular brand of merchandise in the future, like the plague. Almost any woman could teach almost any man an awful lot about shopping.

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Jaycee Auxiliary Show Rules

Official rules have been announced by the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce Flower Show committee for the August 24-25 show in the Warren Youth Canteen and a complete classifications list will be available tomorrow.

Garden clubs of the area have been invited to participate and the committee is anxious that all persons in the area send flowers, fruits or vegetables for the entry list.

The official rules governing the show are as follows:

1. Entries should be made Friday, August 24, from 9:00 a. m. until 1:00 p. m.
2. No exhibits may be withdrawn before 6:00 p. m. Saturday, August 25.
3. Exhibits not removed by Saturday at 8:00 p. m., will become the property of the Flower Show Committee.
4. The show is for amateur growers! Commercial growers may exhibit only.
5. No charge will be made for entering displays in the show.
6. Exhibits must be of specified number or quantity.
7. Only one entry will be allowed an exhibitor in any one class.
8. Exhibits entered for prizes must be the work or produce of the exhibitor.
9. The decision of the judges will be final.
10. The committee will take necessary precautions for the protection of the exhibits, but will not be responsible for any loss, damage or accident that may occur.

CLARENDON AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the V. F. W., Marshall Larsen Post No. 314 Clarendon, was held in the Odd Fellow's Hall on Thursday evening with a good attendance and all chairs filled. Audrey Ecklund reported that the new uniforms had arrived, and were given out to girls so they could be worn in the parade on Saturday evening; there was a good report on cards sold; also Minnie Vicini, as chairman of the winter roast which was held at the home of Ann Vicini on July 25th, reported that it was very much a success, and all are hoping that they may enjoy another one before winter sets in; Marion Mason and Helen Pussateri, volunteered to take care of the flowers for the Honor Roll during the next two weeks.

The resignation of Mabel Nobles was accepted, and Freda Rhodes volunteered as chairman for the Gold Star Mothers' dinner which is to be held in the near future. Mary Pulli was appointed Hospital Chairman, and will be assisted by Minnie Vicini. Cecelia Wykoff, rehabilitation chairman, reported \$35 sent to National Headquarters for cigarettes for the armed forces in Korea.

WSWS WILL PICNIC

WSWS members of First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold their annual picnic in Crescent Park at 6 p. m. Wednesday. All members and friends are invited and all are requested to bring table service and a turkey, the coffee to be provided by the committee.

MISSIONARY TUREEN

The Missionary Society of the North Warren Presbyterian church will hold a tureen picnic Thursday evening at six o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chris Pepke, followed by an evening program. In case of rain, it will be held in the church.

NOTICE

Dr. H. R. Robertson's office will be closed until August 20.

MENU SUGGESTIONS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

THESE are Roman holidays for vegetable lovers. Garden truck is plentiful and cheap and full of flavor. Try to think up new ways to prepare them. For example, heat tiny boiled new potatoes in seasoned sour cream... dress up green beans with a can of sliced broiled mushrooms and a piquant touch of vinegar.

Green Beans With Mushrooms (4 servings)

Three-quarters pound green beans, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 clove garlic, minced, 3-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, 1 teaspoon

cornstarch, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon vinegar.

Cut beans diagonally in one-inch lengths. Melt fat over moderate heat in saucepan. Add garlic and cook 1 minute. Add contents of can of mushrooms and the beans. Bring to boil. Cook, covered, over low heat until beans are barely tender, about 15 minutes. Blend together cornstarch, salt and vinegar. Add to beans and let heat thoroughly. Serve immediately.

A large smoked mild cured pork butt fits perfectly into hot weather menu planning. It can be served hot the first time, in chef's salad the next time and finally browned to go with breakfast eggs.

Baked Pork Butt (4 servings, twice, plus a little more)

Three-pound smoked pork butt, 1½ teaspoons kitchen bouquet, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons catsup, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 clove garlic, minced.

Remove wrapping from pork butt and wipe thoroughly with a damp cloth. Place on rack in shallow baking pan. Blend together the remaining ingredients and brush over the outside of the pork butt. Place pork in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., and bake until thoroughly hot, about one and a quarter hours. Cut in slices and serve.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Honeydew melon, cream of rice, crisp bacon, blueberry muffins, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Fresh vegetable soup, crackers, liver pate sandwiches, baked custard with fresh raspberries, iced tea, milk.

DINNER: Baked pork butt, new potatoes in cream, green beans and mushrooms, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, melon balls in ginger ale, coffee, milk.

Picketts



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN L. CASSATT

Borg Studio

A lovely mid-summer wedding took place Saturday, August 4, in St. Clara's church in Clarendon, when Elizabeth Louise, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Flasher, 48 Railroad street, Clarendon, became the bride of Norman L. Cassatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cassatt, Niagara Falls, N. Y. The double ring ceremony was performed by Father M. J. Macken at 9:00 a. m. before an altar beautifully decorated with gladioli.

Escorted and given in marriage

by her uncle, Lawrence Whitton, the bride wore a gown of white satin with high neckline, long sleeves and train. Ruffled lace marked the outline of the sheer gartop veil, which cascaded from a pearl headband. The bridal bouquet was of red roses and her only jewelry was a gold cross.

Elizabeth Dunham, Clarendon, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Eugene Chorus of Mars and Mrs. Patricia Borland, Cofkins of the bride. The maid of honor wore blue net over tulle and carried a matching bouquet of mums; the others wearing similar gowns of yellow and pink, with bouquets in the same shades. The flower girl, Linda Whitton, wore green organdy and carried a basket of mums in mixed colors, while the train bearer, Margaret Knapp of Akeley, had a frock of the same shade.

Groomsmen were Thomas Nuhfer, best man; David Mase and George Flasher, ushers. Both mothers were attired in blue, with white accessories and corsages of sweet peas.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Stoneham community house for 36 guests and in the afternoon, 200 relatives and friends were received there. A four-tiered wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom figures, centered a table which was decorated in pink and white and had a bouquet of summer flowers. Those who served as brides were Rosella Mansfield, Mary Whitton, Teresa Sanden, Ruby LeSueur, Agnes Nuhfer, Dorothy Mase and Pauline Sanden, with Martha Nuhfer in charge of the bride's book.

Guests were from Brazil, the Bahamas, Union City, Mars, Youngville, Akeley, Erie, Sugar Grove, Conneaut Lake, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Jamestown, Boston, Mass., and Washington, D. C.

The couple left later for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Cassatt is stationed with the Navy. For travel, the bride wore pink brocade organdy and a corsage of red roses.

Graduated from Warren High School in 1949, the bride is employed by Solar Electric, Honoring her with parties have been Mrs. Dorothy Mase, Virginia Mase, Mrs. Teresa Sanden, and Mrs. De-loris Anthony.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills, only those contracted by myself.

John L. Clark

8-6-St.

218-20 Liberty St.

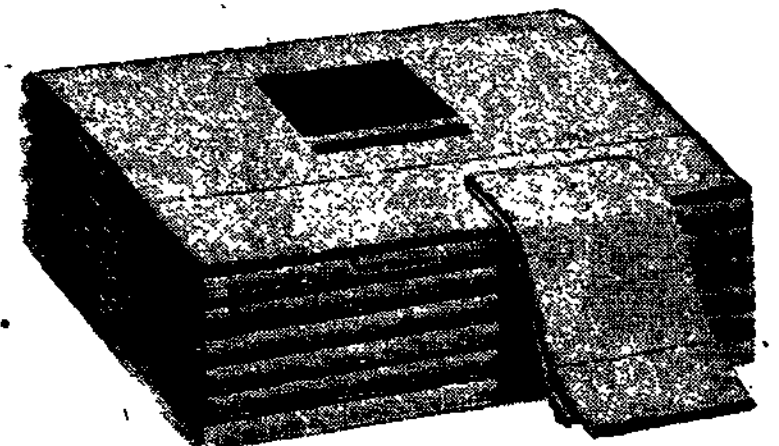
Montgomery Ward

Phone 2900

August White Sale

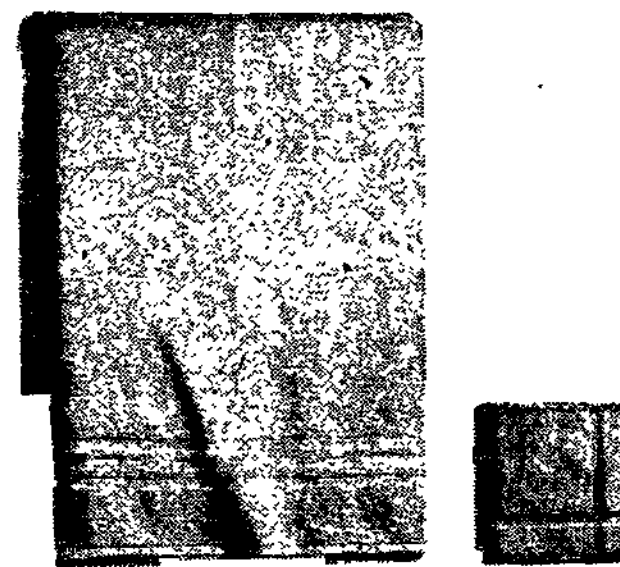
WHITE SALE SPECIALS

- Reg. 29c white flannel. Fleecy nap both sides. For layettes, nightwear. 27". 26c yd.
- Reg. 69c ACA ticking. Sturdy 8 oz. cotton. Feather-proof. Blue and white. 32". 63c yd.
- Reg. 39c Cannon towel. Multicolor stripes on sturdy, absorbent cotton. 1.00 3
- Reg. 33c Starlex towel. 75% cotton, 25% linen. Ass'd. woven borders. 17x32". 89c 3
- Reg. 10c dish cloth. Sturdy Cannon buy. Open-weave cotton. 15 x 17 inches. 49c 6
- Reg. 59c organdy. Combed white cotton. Crisp, sheer, permanent finish. 40". 52c



2.49 LONGWEAR SHEETS

Serviceable muslin 2.44 Save today
Wards regular 81 x 99" thrifty-priced muslin now cut-priced for even greater savings. Woven for strength, wear. 128 threads per sq. inch. 3" top hem. Reg. 2.69 81 x 108" 2.64 Reg. 57c Cases. 55c



49c CANNON BATH TOWEL

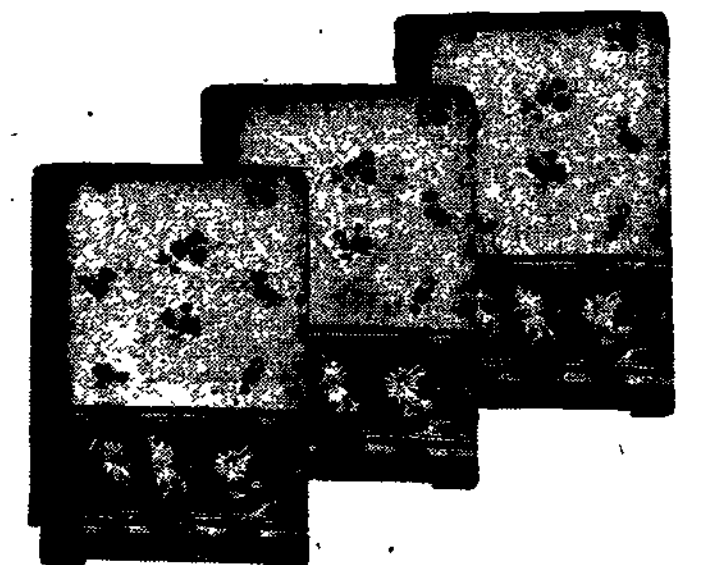
Check this buy 44c Self-color border

A stand-by in many thrifty homes. Good quality cotton terry in popular decorator shades. Aqua, emerald green, flamingo or yellow. 20 x 40 in. Reg. 12c matching washcloth, 12 x 12" .6 for 59c



REG. 4.49 MATTRESS PADS

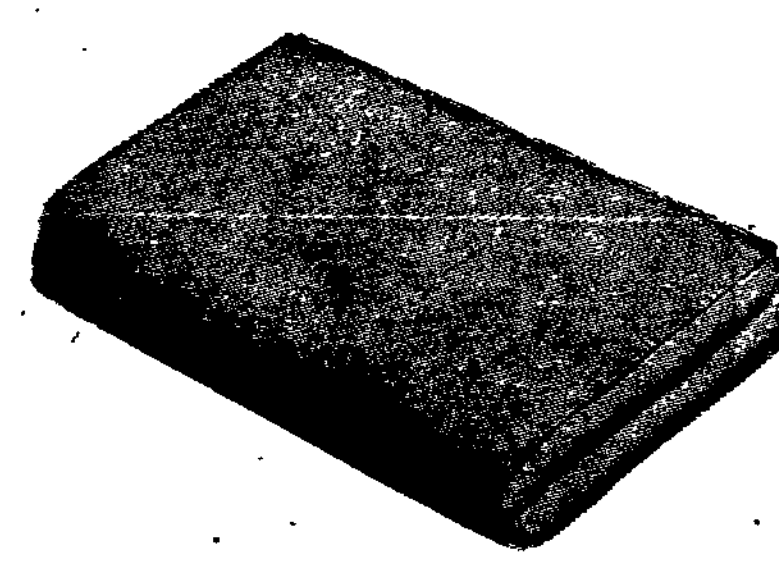
Good white muslin 3.99 Fall 54 x 76" size
Close zig-zag quilting keeps the white cotton filling cover smooth and firm. Well-bleached cotton filling does not discolor when laundered. Taped edges. Reg. 3.49 twin size 39 x 76" mattress pads now 3.14



REG. 35c KITCHEN TOWELS

Starlex bargains 3 for 87c 16 x 30 in.

Brighten up your kitchen with these lively multicolor cotton towels. Choose from colorful fruit, figured or floral motifs in gay pantry-bright colors. Finish the dishes fast. They are sturdy, absorbent, long wearing.



REG. 2.29 SHEET BLANKET

In soft cotton 1.97 Regular 70 x 95"

Now you can save on this popular all-season blanket. It's closely woven in texture, creamy white in color, with neatly finished lockstitched ends. Easy to wash. Reg. 2.79 extra generous size 80 x 95" now 2.47

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

Betty Lee

SALE OF

T-SHIRTS

1.59 2 for 3.00

Stripes, solids, prints in cotton-knitted T-Shirts. An array of colors and color combinations. Small, Medium, Large.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

Betty Lee

BUDGET BASEMENT

Regular 3.99 Cotton Crepe

HOUSECOATS

Washable cotton crepe Housecoats in pastel shades of maize, pink, blue. White eyelet trim. Wrap-around style.

2.99

Sizes 12 to 20

Society



—Kofod Studio
MR. AND MRS. JOHN EDWARD RANDINELLI

Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Branstrom, Russell, became the bride of John Edward Randinelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Randinelli, Irvine, in a ceremony performed at St. Luke's church in Irvine at 2 p. m. Saturday, August 4.

Father Edward Jacobs officiated before an altar banked with baskets of gladioli. Traditional wedding music was played by the church organist, Shirley Hubert.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sleeveless street length dress of white lace over pink tulle with a Peter Pan collar and pink satin buttons to the waist. She had a matching headpiece and gloves, and carried a bouquet of pink pom poms centered with a white rose corsage.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jack Bean, wearing aqua lace over tulle, with matching headpiece and accessories. Her bouquet was of assorted pom poms.

Andrew Randinelli, Jr., was best man for his brother, and ushers were Louis Vescio and Robert Branstrom.

Mrs. Branstrom chose an aqua print dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Randinelli wore a navy and white print with white accessories. Each had a corsage of mixed summer flowers.

A reception followed at the bride's home from three until five o'clock. Summer garden flowers were used in pretty decoration throughout the home, and a four-tiered wedding cake centered the tea table. Rose Enos and Ruth Fox were aides, with Mrs. Andrew Lindell, Mrs. Gerry Briggs and Mrs. Ellis Wheelock.

For a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands the bride wore a lavender suit with white accessories. The couple will be at home at 515 Water street, Warren.

DAIRY TALES

IT'S NO BULL!
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DEVELOPS
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Not Always Eye Strain

Eye troubles sometimes arise—not from over-use of the eyes, nor from a change in the eyes themselves—but from one of the serious eye diseases. That's why a regular medical eye examination . . . by an eye physician . . . is so important. At the first sign of eye trouble, see your eye physician.

Our job is to fill your doctor's prescription with fine quality lenses, frames styled to your individual requirements.



CLYDE R. NORRIS, INC.

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338 Penna. Ave., W.

Warren, Pa.

PHILATHEA CLASS
The monthly meeting of the Philathea Class of the Calvary Baptist church will be held on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Wilder Field, Irvine, in the form of a tureen picnic. The affair will be held rain or shine. Esther Sellin, Inez Holmberg, Rachel Spangler and Alma Anderson will serve coffee and dessert. Husbands are invited.

A special offering will be taken at this time for the displaced family that the church is sponsoring. The family is expected to arrive some time this fall or winter.

GRAHAM REUNION
The annual Graham reunion was held at Ludlow Park on Sunday with 70 present. The business meeting was called to order by the president, Clinton Graham, after which the secretary and treasurer made their reports. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Harold Lindsey; first vice president, Luther Whittiger; secretary, Mrs. Everett Elmquist; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Youngquist.

MARCONI BRIDGE CLUB
Seven tables were in play for the Marconi Bridge Club's monthly Master Point game played last night, a Howell movement used in scoring. Sylvester Mullen and Henry Hunzinger were high pair, with D. A. Scalise and O. J. Sandel, second. Mrs. Jessie Sandrock and Adele Holland and Mrs. O. J. Sandel with M. A. Kornreich tied for third and fourth places.

A Ny-Penn Unit party will be held next Sunday at 1:30 in Salamanca, N. Y. No reservations will be necessary.

STONEHAM AID
The regular meeting of the Stoneham Ladies' Aid will be held at the community house on Thursday at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bessie Fitzgerald and Mrs. Cora Meley will be hostesses. All members and friends are urged to be present.

ZONTA CLUB
Members of the Zonta Club will meet at the YWCA Thursday at 12:15 o'clock for their regular business meeting. All members are urged to attend as this is an important meeting.

WARREN RELIEF BOARD
The monthly meeting of the Warren Relief Association board of directors will be held at 10:45 a. m. Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. J. W. A. Luce, Market street.

SPECIAL NOTICE
All Summer Jewelry half-price. Tiny Gift Shop.

8-7-11

The French and Indian war peace treaty was signed in Paris in 1763.



Authorized Dealer
Keepsake Diamond Rings
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
Nichols Jewelry Store
217 Hickory St.

HERE AND THERE

(From Page Four)

dustry" being shot by the Jamieson Film Company, of Dallas, Tex., at the site of the Drake well.

Tuesday Tidbits: At seven o'clock this morning one lone truck was parked on the south side show grounds where Hagen Bros. Show is appearing (afternoon and evening) under the auspices of the Pleasant Township Volunteer Firemen. . . . And trucks were passing through early today lettered "Clyde Bros. Circus", where they came from or where they were going was not learned. . . . Down at Oil City where promoters of Mid-Atlantic baseball have just thrown in the sponge, they had a "free night" last week to test fan interest and a scattered crowd of 400 turned out, a few nights after the Legion had sponsored a program of professional wrestling exhibitions which attracted 3,000 people at \$1.25 a head. . . . With the assistance of the daily increasing group of "sidewalk superintendents" the steel work is rapidly going up at the site of the new Warren General Hospital. . . . The Hagen circus played in Corry Monday under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club.

NOTICE
Dr. H. R. Robertson's office will be closed until August 20.

8-6-51

Fall Separates Take To The Tub



WINTER WASHABLES . . . Stephanie Koret, of California, uses three new washable fabrics in a series of mix-match separates for fall—corduroy, wool jersey and plaid rayon suiting. Pictures are (l. to r.): corduroy cape-collared vest, jersey blouse and stitch-pleated rayon plaid skirt; wool jersey wing shirt and plaid "trikskirt" which rolls, packs and repeats itself by a patented feature in the drawstring waist; corduroy slacks and plaid jacket.

TIDIOUTE REUNION AT THOMAS HOME

Members of Tidoute High School, class of 1925, enjoyed their second reunion at The Ten Acres near McGraw Center, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thomas, last Sunday with a good attendance.

A picnic dinner was served at noon on the spacious lawn, and the afternoon was spent in sports and reminiscing. A pot luck supper was enjoyed by all, and tentative plans were made for a similar activity next year with the same committee in charge.

Those attending from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Flecker, Elizabethtown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merkle and daughter of Emporium; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Garvin and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen of Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson and family of Lander; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Erickson and sons of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. James Cuthbertson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Hedberg of Jamestown.

The committee in charge of arrangements was Mrs. Cuthbertson, Mrs. Flecker and Mrs. Hedberg.

MRS. AMELIA HEINEMAN HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. F. E. Freeman, of Pittsfield, entertained at a dinner on Sunday to honor the 86th birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Amelia Heineman.

The birthday dinner table was centered with an oblong two layer cake iced in white with a pink and white sweet pea border and with the lettering, Happy Birthday

Grandma, in pink. This cake was from her granddaughter, Valerie Colosanti, of Jamestown. On either side were cakes, one in pale yellow with blue decorations and candles from her granddaughter, Florence Reaver, of Gettysburg, and the other chocolate with yellow. Lilac candles and flowers completed the table decoration.

Mrs. Heineman was showered with many lovely gifts and received a great many greeting cards. Although she has some difficulty in walking, hers is a busy life, always doing for others. Guests were her grandchildren from North Warren, Warren, Gettysburg and Jamestown and a niece and her husband from Buffalo.

Pitcairn Island in the Pacific Ocean, is equidistant from America and Australia.

A female sturgeon may lay millions of eggs in a year.

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for the best in cleaning and laundering service

Wills Cleaners

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

CURIOSITY SALE!

Dozens of items for women and children reduced from 25% to 65%! Be here when the doors open tomorrow morning to get your share of the Bargains! Cash only--only Wednesday Morning--

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HAVE YOUR RADIO REPAIRED In Our Shop

By Factory-Trained Experts Using the Latest Type Equipment

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Repeat Sale! BOOK EVENT! 30% to 80% off!

These Editions Were Published at 1.00 to 5.00!

Big news for Summer reading! Hundreds of titles including original editions. All exceptional values from publisher's overstock! Have such books as the Story of Jesus, Roget's Thesaurus!

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Not more than one book of each title to a customer!

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MR. GREASE-SPOT



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CLOTHES FRESH AS THE MORNING DEW CAN BE YOURS BY CALLING 584!

NEW BAKER'S CLEANERS & FURRIERS
211 Third Ave., W. Warren, Pa.

Child Health Center

Bring Your Baby to be Weighed and Measured

Thursday

From 1 to 2 P. M.

at

CITY BUILDING



Public Hearing on Proposed Regulation Set for Sept. 10; Routine Matters Considered

(From Page One)

sylvania Railroad right-of-way, width 50 feet; Cherry Street, from Oak street west to the creek, 235 feet, width 40 feet;

LeRoy Street, from Park street west approximately 250 feet, 50 feet wide; Willey Street, from Hemlock street west approximately 250 feet, width 40 feet.

These streets never having been accepted, the street committee had been instructed to look into the matter and see which should be approved.

Mulberry street, however, was the only street recommended for acceptance last night, its residents having petitioned therefor, and an ordinance for this will be prepared. After petitions are received from property owners on the other streets, ordinances will be prepared.

Mr. Klinefelter reported on a machine for stone raking which had been demonstrated in use on Redwood street, but said he realized the \$495.00 it would cost could not be taken from the current budget. He said the dealer had left the machine here for use in the hope next year's budget could cover it.

Charles E. Stone, 109 Palm avenue, and Paul P. Gary, 104 Palm avenue, were called upon for comment. These taxpayers vigorously protested the condition of Palm avenue, the street having been filled so many times that the roadbed is now higher than the sidewalks, which tends to cause unbearable conditions during wet weather. Borough Engineer C. W. Barwis suggested remedies for the condition, including an improvement of the street with black top over stone and the placing of the gutter in the center. The taxpayers' query, "This request was filed a year ago, what is the next step?" was answered by Mr. Rice with the explanation that Palm avenue is not included in the paving program and that monies appropriated for street improvement have all been committed. Mr. Stone asked for a temporary solution and said that present use of the street by trucks carrying heavy loads of materials for construction work at the Warren General Hospital have further deteriorated the street.

"It all boils down to permanent paving," Mr. Rice said, "and I am unable to say when the borough can do any more paving. The Council would like to pave every street in town." Mr. Rice asked Mr. Barwis to compile an estimate of the improvement's cost, "but where we would get the money, I do not know."

The police committee's report showed \$982.00 collected during July in fines and licenses and parking meter collections of \$2,024.38. There were 667 arrests during the month, 569 of which were for parking violations.

Police Chief Mike Ewan gave a very comprehensive and interesting report of the Pennsylvania Police Chiefs' Association convention in Philadelphia which emphasized safety education and also dealt with ways "to keep the hot-rods off the highways." He told of much benefit derived from listening to talks given by prominent officials in state and nation.

Each dwelling shall be located on a lot with an area of not less than 5000 square feet for a one-family dwelling, 3000 square feet per family for a two-family dwelling, and 2500 square feet per family for a multiple dwelling.

All buildings, including accessory buildings, shall not cover more than 36% of the lot. No building shall exceed 65 feet in height (limited commercial). No neon light or light of a similar nature, nor sign of the flashing or moving type, or light of a similar nature, if externally visible, may be used in R-1, R-2, R-3, or C-1.

To clarify the authority vested in the Board of Adjustment, the following amendment was adopted: "In exercising the above-mentioned powers, the Board of Adjustment may reverse or affirm, wholly or partly, or may modify the order, requirements, decision, or determination appealed from, and make such order, requirement, decision or determination as, in its opinion, ought to be made. A majority of the members of the Board of Adjustment shall constitute a quorum, and all awards and decisions of said Board shall require the concurrence of a majority of the members of the Board. Notice of such decision shall forthwith be given to all parties in interest."

Following Council's approval of each individual amendment, the zoning ordinance was passed on second reading, and a public hearing on occasion of the third and last reading, September 10, will be advertised. President Rice remarked upon the seeming lack of interest in the ultimate passage of the ordinance.

Councilman Painter reported July collections of \$41.00 in speaking for the airport and scales committee.

Mention was made of the Jaycees' action in thanking the Council for its assistance in making the July 4th celebration a success.

Leonard McLaughlin, 18 Grant street, and Robert Cooper, 20 Grant street, appeared before Council to protest against existing conditions at Madison avenue and Grant street due to the inadequacy of the Madison avenue storm sewer which stops at Grant street and "which has to take care of the entire hillside." Mr. Barwis confirmed the report of this condition and said that two catch basins must take care of the deluge during storms while several are needed. President Rice referred the matter to Mr. Barwis and to the new construction and new projects committee.

Clair Weidner, 311 Hazel street, a former resident of Spangsbury, asked Council to consider a snow removal plan which would incorporate the use of three jeeps, each equipped with a V-blade, and said this plan is successfully used in Corry. Six hours' work by the three jeeps would remove an 8-inch snowfall from all borough streets, he estimated, at a cost of \$4 per hour per jeep. President Rice asked that Borough Manager McConnell, the Solicitor and the Sidewalks committee meet with Mr. Weidner and then report on the proposition.

Council adjourned at 9:43, to meet again September 10.

Well Known Businessman Dies Unexpectedly (From Page One)

ceiving his honorable discharge June 30, 1945. He was wounded in action in Italy. He was a member of the First Lutheran church, a past master of North Star Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., Coudersport Consistory, Zeta Zeta Temple of the Mystic Shrine, and Warren Lodge No. 223, B. P. O. Elks.

A lover of the outdoors, Check was active in sportsmen's organizations including the Field & Stream Club. He was also one of the leading bowlers and popular at all alleys where he took a leading part in league competition.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Lois Urbanski Check, three children, Martin, Rachel and Richard, and the following brothers and sisters, all of this city: Edward, Myron, Robert, Mrs. Hazel Merenick. Also surviving are a number of nephews and nieces.

Friends will be received at the Lutz-Ver Milyea Funeral Home at the usual hours. Services will be held from the First Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Edward Rogers officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

Lulu Rockwell, on the porch of her home a quarter of a mile away was knocked down and suffered a slight elbow injury. Four-year-old Esther Gordon, asleep in her bed at Mercersburg, was cut by glass from a broken window. Bess suffered minor bruises and cuts when he jumped from the

State Police Will Examine Buses and Give Driver Tests

(From Page One)

State Police have announced that the annual inspection of school buses and examinations for school bus drivers will start tomorrow at headquarters of the State Police, 408 Market street, and will be held each Wednesday from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. until the opening of school.

Notices to this effect have been sent out by the office of the County Superintendent of Schools.

The law making it obligatory for all school bus drivers to take a physical and driving test each year became effective only last year, and many have misunderstood that the tests must be taken annually. Drivers must be examined by school physicians before taking the driver's test given by State Police, and the bus examination will be given in conjunction with drivers' tests.

Parents Plead Dismissed Cadets be Restored (From Page One)

was a football squad member, said the right of courts martial was denied, the 90 cadets. The Academy previously said the cadets as "interior officers" did not have the right of a commissioned officer to take a military trial.

While the parents supported their accused sons here, Senator

BULLETIN West Point, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(AP)—The superintendent of West Point said today that any of the 90 accused cadets who admit classroom cheating will be given a chance to resign with a clean record. "This was always contemplated," Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving told the first news conference he has called since the scandal broke last Friday. The 90 cadets are facing ouster for exchanging information on classroom examinations. Their case is presently before a screening board here at West Point.

Hoey (D-N.C.) started the expenditures subcommittee on its probe. He invited senate armed services committee members to take over the inquiry, but received no immediate reply.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said the house armed services committee wants none of it.

Load of Dynamite Lets Go Near Mercersburg (From Page One)

Armstrong, warning him the dynamite might explode. Armstrong, his son and daughter hurriedly left the house.

Bess and Armstrong stationed themselves at each end of the highway stopping traffic while the fire raged. Fifteen minutes later the dynamite exploded, demolishing the truck and badly damaging Armstrong's home and an adjoining cement block house, which was untenanted.

Lulu Rockwell, on the porch of her home a quarter of a mile away was knocked down and suffered a slight elbow injury. Four-year-old Esther Gordon, asleep in her bed at Mercersburg, was cut by glass from a broken window. Bess suffered minor bruises and cuts when he jumped from the

ELEVEN-MILE STRETCH OF TURNPIKE OPENED Pittsburgh, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The Pennsylvania Turnpike took a 11-mile stretch today.

A portion of the super highway's western extension was opened to traffic at 12:01 a. m. The new stretch runs from Irwin to the Pittsburgh interchange, located north of the Steel City at Monroeville. Traffic began flowing without ceremony.

The rest of the 67 mile extension to the Ohio state line probably will be completed late this year.

E. C. GARDNER Word was received here today that E. C. Gardner, former resident of Warren and Tidoute, passed away early this morning at the home of his son Charles, at Hollis, Long Island, N. Y.

The Peterson Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements and complete obituary will be published later.

CARD OF THANKS I take this means of expressing my deep appreciation to friends for their expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness shown at the death of my husband.

Mrs. Martha Mortensen Copenhagen Aug. 7-12

ATTENTION MASONS Please meet at Masonic Temple at 7 p. m. Aug. 7th and go to Lutz-Ver Milyea Funeral home to pay our respects to our late brother, J. Richard Check. Also meet at the Masonic Temple 2 p. m. August 9th to attend funeral at First Lutheran Church.

Harold A. Ross, Sec'y. 8-7-51

NOTICE! Because of the funeral of J. Richard Check, Check Bros. Service Station, Pennsylvania and Conewango avenue, will be closed all day Thursday.

Germany's history dates back to the Franks, Goths, Huns and other invading tribes from central Asia.

get your Kodak Film now... for the holiday ahead!

and remember to return your exposed films to us for large-size prints. Prompt service.

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Chrome Wheel Rings Set \$7.95 Chrome Non-Glare Mirrors \$1.49 6.00x16 Firestone Tires \$18.93 plus tax Use Our Convenient Budget System

VALUABLE SHOES In medieval times, leather soles took so long to make and were so expensive that most people went barefoot or in rags. The wealthy treated their shoes with the care given to precious stones.

Division of the Territory of Carolina into the colonies of North and South Carolina took place in 1729.

Rep. Gillette Dies at Tonawanda Home

(From Page One)

Tonawanda, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Rep. Wilson D. Gillette (R-Pa.), a member of congress since November, 1941, died today at his home. He was 71.

Cause of death was bronchial pneumonia. His secretary said he had been ill for several months.

Gillette represented Pennsylvania's 14th congressional district. Before he went to Washington he served 12 years in the Pennsylvania legislature.

Death of Rep. Gillette makes Pennsylvania's representation in the lower house of congress 18 Republicans and 13 Democrats.

Washington, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The house sergeant at arms said he was notified today of the death of Rep. Gillette (R-Pa.).

No details were available except it was understood Gillette died in Pennsylvania, possibly at his home in Tonawanda.

Flags at the capitol were lowered to half mast.

Eight Hurt When a Train Strikes Auto Malvern, Ark., Aug. 7.—(AP)—At least eight persons were hurt early today when a Missouri Pacific streamliner plowed into a stalled automobile at a crossing on the outskirts of Malvern.

The two-unit diesel engine overturned after reversing its direction and tearing up about a quarter-mile of track. At least five cars were derailed, but none overturned. The last ten cars, most of them pullmans, remained on the tracks.

The railroad's district surgeon at the Missouri Pacific Hospital in Little Rock, Dr. Peter Thomas, said nobody was injured critically and added: "It was most fortunate."

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE KILLS INCOME TAX BILL (From Page One)

appropriations and curtail needed appropriations to the extent that there is tax money available.

(2) Or call a special session of the legislature within three weeks after adjournment and put the lawmakers back to work on solving the tax deadlock.

Both house and senate occupied themselves otherwise with routine action. The house, in particular, put off all controversial bills until next week because of a light attendance.

The house state government committee fixed next Tuesday for a hearing on a bill to require loyalty oaths from state, county and municipal employees, including school teachers.

Bills were received in both chambers to outlaw the Communist party in Pennsylvania.

7,500 Expected to Attend Convention of Legion (From Page One)

Burgh; and Lieut. Jac. R. Dodson of the State Police. Dodson commands the State Police troop with headquarters in Greensburg. He also is a former member of the Punxsutawney post.

Two resolutions which decry what they call un-American activities at the Pennsylvania State College will come before the convention. One of the resolutions will be submitted by the American Legion district embracing the college area and the other will come from the post in State College, Pa., home of Penn State.

The resolutions do not specify the purported un-American activities.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, Penn State president, has said no one has ever presented any evidence of un-American activities on the campus.

PICNIC PLANNED Members of the Jaycees and their wives, along with the Auxiliary and their husbands, will hold a picnic dinner at the Warr-Penn on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Those attending are reminded to bring a tureen, rolls, beverage and table service. Provisions have been made, come rain or shine, and a large crowd is anticipated.

INJURED BY SAW A. J. Sprowls of North Warren, suffered injuries to his left middle finger at 8:45 p. m. Monday while at work at the Paramount Furniture Co. plant, and it was necessary to amputate a part of the finger at Warren General Hospital. Mr. Sprowls, who caught his finger in a saw, was discharged after treatment at the hospital.

Gray's Auto Store The Store of Quality Tel. 3009

Chrome Wheel Rings Set \$7.95 Chrome Non-Glare Mirrors \$1.49 6.00x16 Firestone Tires \$18.93 plus tax Use Our Convenient Budget System

VALUABLE SHOES In medieval times, leather soles took so long to make and were so expensive that most people went barefoot or in rags. The wealthy treated their shoes with the care given to precious stones.

Division of the Territory of Carolina into the colonies of North and South Carolina took place in 1729.

THE MARKETS

New York, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Trading churned around today in the stock market without producing a trend despite a leadership offer from rails. Price changes were comparatively small whether on the advancing or declining side—around a dollar either way among active leaders. Railroads stood out in trading, at higher prices in the rubber division. There also was some support, with trading active in stocks and bonds.

The rails in the final hour of yesterday's market stimulated a drive that produced a healthy advance and right from the start today there was evidence that this demand for rails had kept alive overnight. But the market today didn't respond readily. There was a lot of sluggishness, and minus signs were numerous enough to hold back the entire list.

Tew York, Aug. 7.—P—Noon stocks. Volume, 800,000.

AL Reduc 29% Al Lud 43% Alleg L Stl 43% Allied Stores 41% Allied Chem 75 Alum Co Am 80 Am Can 115% Am Car & F 32% Am Car & F 10% Am Cor & F 12% Am Gas & El 60 Am Rv & Lt 19% A Rad St S 16% A T & T 167% Am Tob 62% Am Wool 39 Anacostia Cop 45% At Refin 77% Eald Lima H 11% S & O 20% Bayuk Cig 9% Benedic Av 49% Beth Stl J 52% Briggs Mfg 31% Buick Co 16% Case (JB) 68% C & O 31% Chrysler 60% Cities Svc 116% Col Gas 14 Coml Solv 31% Con Edison 31% Cont Can 40% Curtiss Wright 9% Del Lack and W 14% Doug Airc 49% Dupont 99 Eastman Kodak 47% El Auto L 47 Erie RR 19% Food Fair Stores 20% Gen Elec 58% Gen Food 44% Gen Motors 46% Gen Pub Ut 18% Gen Refract 34% Goodrich 63% Goodyear 89% Graham Paige 3 Greyhound 11% Harb Walker 31 Herc Pdr 74% Int Harv 34% Int Tel and Tel 16 Johns Manville 62% Kennecott 77% Kresge (SS) 38% Lehigh Val RR 11% Lib McN and L 8% Ligg and My 68% Loews Inc 16% Montg Ward 69% Mid Cont 62% Murphy (G C) 51% Nat Biscuit 32 Nat Dairy 49% Nat Distill 31% Nat Pw and Lt 1% N Y C 19% No Am Avia 14% No Am Co 13% Ohio Oil 54% Packard 5% Param Pict 24% Penn J C 66% Penn Pw and Lt 27% Penn R R 19% Penn Salt 68 Pepsi Cola 9% Phil Pet 47% Phila Elec 27% Pit Plate Glass 47% Pullman 44% Pure Oil 54% Radio Cp 21% Reading Co 26% Republic Stl 41% Schenley 34% Sears Roebuck 53% Sinclair Oil 43% Socony Vac 24% South Pac 65% South Ry 53% Sperry 30% Std Brande 22% Std G & E 72% Std Oil Cal 49 Std Oil Ind 75% Std Oil N J 70 Studebaker 28% Swift & Co 34% Texas Co 51% Tide Wa As 40 Unit Airc 29% United Corp 4% Un Gas Imp 28% U S Steel 58% U S Stec 42% Warner Pict 14 West Mary 22% West Union Tel 41% West Air Br 25% West Elec 37% Wh'le Mot 26% Woolworth 43% Youngst Sh & T 49% Noon New York Curb Aero Sup 3% Ark Nat Gas "A" 17 Electric Bond & Sh 24 Nat'l Fuel 13% Pennroad Corp 14%

HITLER'S FABULOUS RETREAT TO BE RAZE Munich, Germany, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Hitler's once fabulous retreat in the Bavarian mountains is to be destroyed to prevent it from coming a shrine for Neo-Nazis.

Waldemar von Knoeringer, chairman of the Socialist Democratic party of Bavaria, said yesterday Bavaria's cabinet members recently visited Hitler's bombarded hideaway atop Obersalzberg mountain and decided the ruin should be torn down.

ROUTE 63 MISHAP State Police are investigating accident which occurred nine miles south of Warren, on Route 63, 5 p. m. Monday, which involved trucks driven by Ronald Renna of Tionesta, and William M. Kil of R.D. 2, Kittanning. According to State Police, both trucks were proceeding north on Route 63 when Renna, thinking Kline was about to make a left turn, turned to pass him and was caught in between the highway guard rails a new Renna truck. Renna's vehicle was new; upset and was damaged to the extent of \$1,000, while Kline's truck sustained damage of only \$25. Neither driver was injured.

DIES UNDER TRAIN Joannette, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Joannette, 68, of Joannette died and the wheels of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train at the Seven street crossing in Joannette yesterday. Coroner Joseph R. Chy said the victim had been sitting on the tracks as the train approached. Ellig suffered fractures of skull and neck.

DOUBLE TROUBLE Connersville, Ind., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Joyce Green fell and broke her left arm last August one day before her eighth birthday. The girl is back in a sling today. She fell off her bicycle and broke it off the day after her ninth birthday.

WILL RESUME SALE The County Treasurer's sale of seats lands for unpaid tax which opened in Court Room yesterday morning, will be resumed next Monday when any parties left over from yesterday's sale will be offered by the Treasurer.

Real Estate Transfers Roger L. Hendrickson and w to Henry McConnell and w Conewango twp. Genevieve Hale at vir to Frs A. Proper and wife, Conewango twp. Elizabeth S. Beatty to Francis Ericsson and wife, Warren.

The Dodecanese Islands in Aegean Sea, are made up of abt 50 islands and islets.

EXTENDED FORECAST Extended forecast for t period Wednesday, August 8, through Sunday, August 12: Western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio and West Virginia: temperature will average near normal, warmer Wednesday and Thursday; cooler Friday and Saturday; showers Thursday and Friday.

FOR ALL PICNIC SUPPLIES GO TO B & B SMOKE SHOP

Get Your Radiator Flushed With Rust-Proof \$1.00 Warren Center Service Phone 1595

VOGU men's shoe \$7. \$9.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP 342 Pa. Warren's Repair, Family Shop, St

SIDE GLANCES

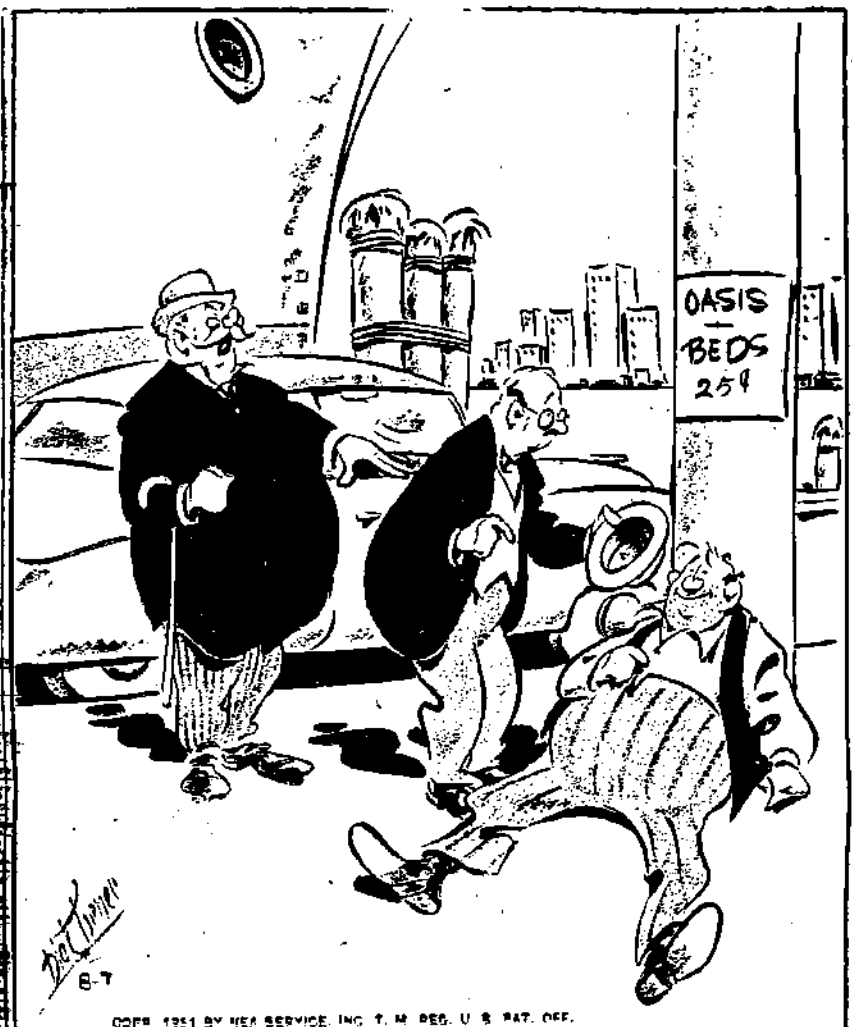
By Galbraith



"Trouble with the world is, too many smart folks want to run it instead of looking for peace and contentment like this."

CARNIVAL

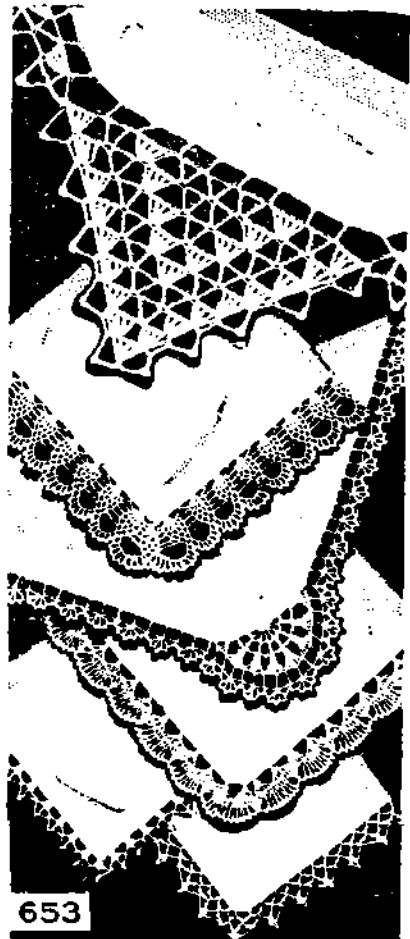
By Dick Turner



"Hurry along, Hawkins! Ask him if he's ever done any welding!"

Make This Model At Home

Laura Wheeler Designs



by Laura Wheeler

SIX EDGINGS
Edgings: In No. 60 cotton they're 3 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches, perfect for hankies, lingerie. For larger accessories, such as cloths, napkins, scarfs, use heavier cotton.

Pattern 4575 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards, 35-inch; 3/4 yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send THIRTY cents in coins for this pattern to ANNE ADAMS, care of Times-Mirror, 179 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

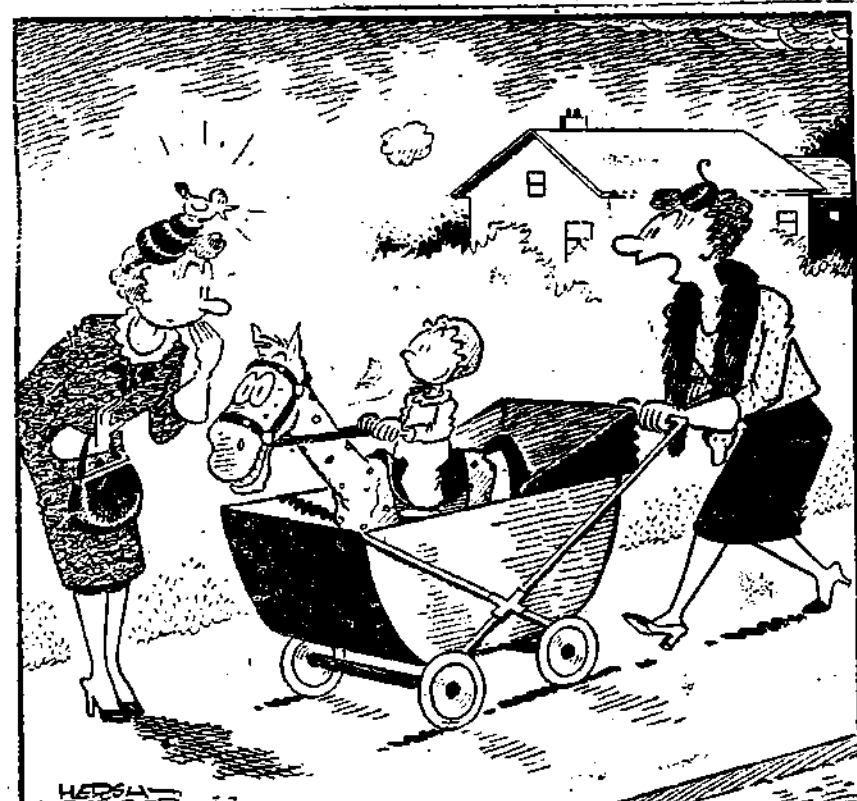
SEND NOW! Get a copy of our Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book! Read all about your new vacation wardrobe, how easy it is

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOK HOOPLE



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"His grandparents had him for a week and this is one of their ideas!"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

HERE'S A GOOD HAND PLAYED VERY SMARTLY

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service
Suppose your partner opens the bidding with one of a suit, and the next player makes an overcall. What should you hold to double that overcall for penalties? Assuming that you double, what course should your partner adopt?

Let's take the double first. When you double an overcall of two diamonds or less you can afford to take chances. Even if the doubled contract is made, the opponents will not score a game. The misfire costs you very little.

When you double a contract of two hearts or more, you must be fairly sure that you can set it.

Otherwise your double gives the enemy a game that they were not entitled to. That sort of misfire is quite expensive.

In the hand shown today West makes a very light double of two clubs. If all goes well he expects to win three club tricks and perhaps just one of his side kings. His partner should be able to win three defensive tricks, since he has made an opening bid. Hence if all goes well the contract should be set two tricks with seven defensive tricks.

This type of double is highly co-

NORTH		WEST		EAST (D)		SOUTH	
♠	J 6 5 2	♠	K 10 7 3	♠	A Q	♠	9 8 4
♥	K 8 7 5 2	♥	10 3	♥	A Q J 9 6 4	♥	None
♦	7 3 2	♦	K 10 8	♦	Q J 4	♦	A 9 6 3
♣	7	♣	K J 9 2	♣	A 3	♣	A Q 10 8 6 5

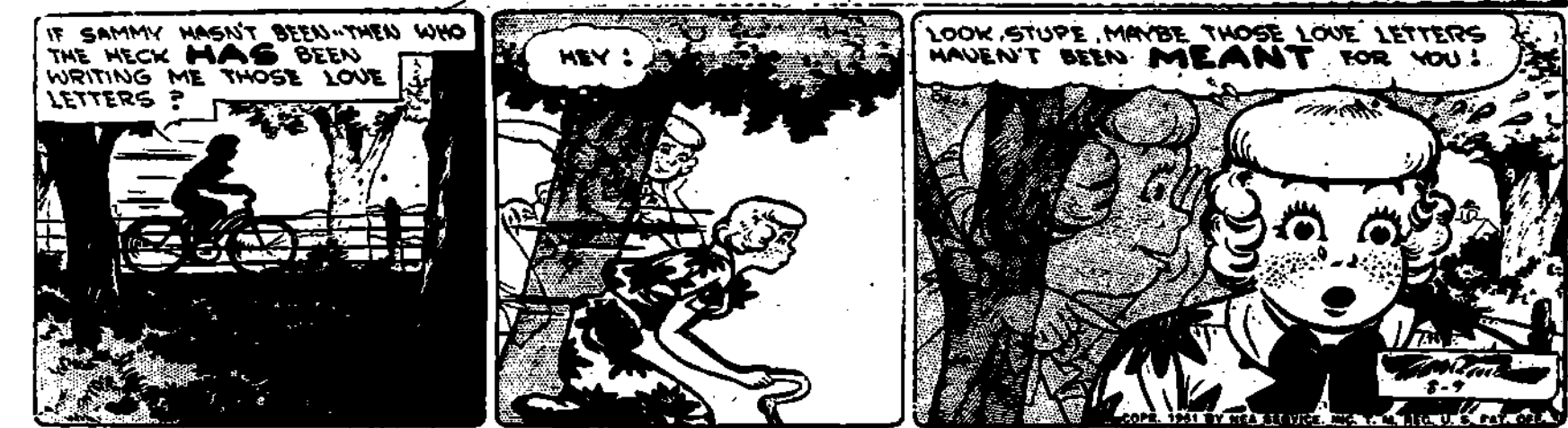
operative. East is expected to pass if he can help defend against two clubs. East is expected to bid again if his hand is badly equipped for defensive play against two clubs.

In this case East need not disturb the double of two clubs. He has two trumps and a sound opening bid. The two trumps are vital because they make it possible for East to lead trumps if that seems a good idea during the play; and because the more trumps there are in the East hand the fewer are available to North and South.

When this hand was played, West opened the ten of hearts, dummy and East played low, and South ruffed. Declarer led the ace and another diamond, and East returned a trump. South finessed ten, and West won with the jack.

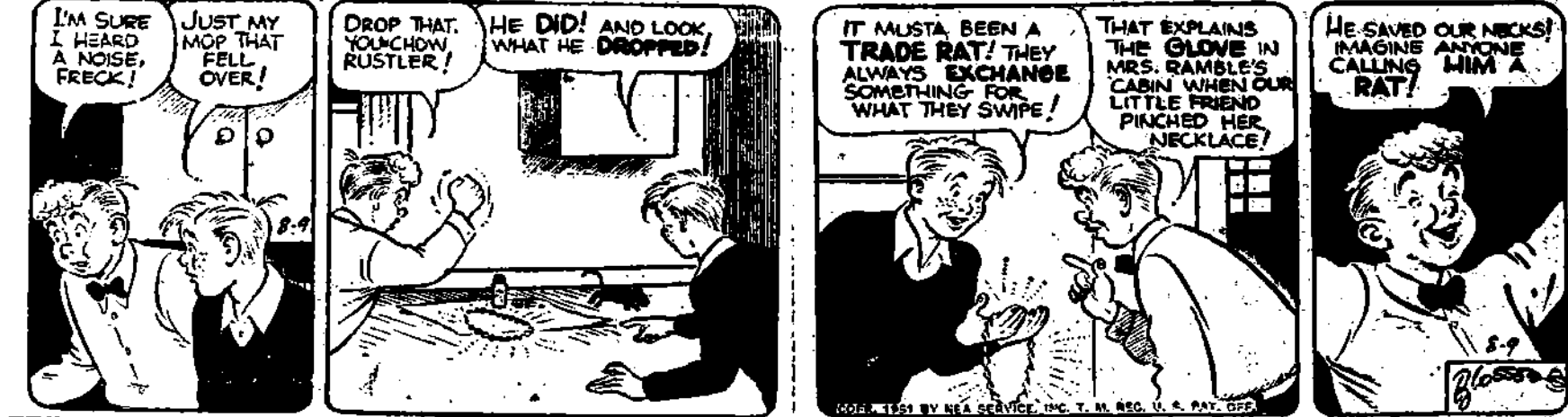
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ALLEY OOP

By T. V. HAMLIN



BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



VIC FLINT

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



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BEVEVINO ELECTRIC CO. RANGES GAS - ELECTRIC Westinghouse Gibson Murray PROMPT AND EXPERT SERVICE

ea Rent Director
ves Information
Amendments

he great majority of tenants
northwestern Pennsylvania will
live only a 5 per cent increase
result of the new amendments
he Defense Production Act and
Housing and Rent Act designed
provide greater compensation
andlords for increases in costs
prices, it was learned by The
es-Mirror.

rank S. Anderson, area rent
ctor, indicated that while the
law makes possible a 20 per
t increase beyond the rent on
e 30, 1947, plus the amount of
increase approved since that
e for major capital improve-
nts or additions in services,
niture, furnishings, equipment,
living space, the majority of
ants have already received a
per cent increase. Only in
se instances in which the land-
l has received no previous in-
ase, or only a partial increase
increased cost of maintenance
operation, will the new in-
ase exceed 5 per cent of this
tor.

Anderson reported that the new
ition forms by which the ad-
ional increase in rent may be
ured by landlords are now avail-
e at the Rent Office. He made
in that the increase in rent
y not be collected by a land-
d without the filing of the nec-
ary forms with the Rent Office,
1 that the increase is not com-
ted on the present legal rent but
the legal rent in effect on June
1947.

The Rent Director also called
ention to the fact that the land-
d must not only certify that he
maintaining all services, furni-
e, furnishings, and equipment—
cluding ordinary repairs, replace-
nts and maintenance—required
the Rent Regulations, but must
to have one copy of the petition
files with the Rent Office sworn
before an officer authorized to
ke oaths that all statements
de on the form are true and
rect. In order to avoid addi-
tional expense to landlords, cer-
in employees of the Rent Office
ve been deputized with the
wer to take the necessary oaths
hout charge.

Anderson advised that the Rent
ice, which at various times
nce it began operation in July,
42, has been a part of the Office
Price Administration, Office of
mporary Controls, and the Of-
e of the Housing Expediter, has
w become a part of the Office of
nt Stabilization, which in turn
now a division of The Economic
abilization Agency. Tighe E.
Gode, former Housing Expediter,
mains as Director of the Office
Rent Stabilization.

Clay tiles used originally to de-
cate walls of the ancient Alham-
a palace in Spain were so dur-
ble that many were later removed
the floor where they were kept
service.



"ASK THEM!"—Pointing his thumb at backseat passengers, Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke and Maj. Gen. Palk Sun Yup of the ROK army, Maj. Gen. Henry Hodes ducks the questions of information-hungry photographers at the truce talk town of Kaesong. "They know as much about it as I do," said Hodes. Though Burke and the ROK general just grinned, it was believed the deadlocked peace parleys are nearing a showdown.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York—(AP)—The heavy
hand of the tax collector hangs
over the heads of individuals and
corporations today. How much
more is to be deducted from your
paycheck each week? How much
more business earnings are to be
cut back by the U. S. treasury?
The Senate Finance committee
winds up its hearings today and
next week starts deciding: 1. How
to raise the money to meet the
bills Congress is approving, and
2. How much heavier the tax
burden can grow before it defeats
itself by cutting back prosperity to
the vanishing point.

The president wants \$10 billion
more added to the tax bill to help
pay for the defense program. The
House proposes a \$7.2 billion in-
crease. And the guessing now is
that the Senate will whittle this
down to \$5 or \$6 billion.

The outcries from business are
sharp—louder than those of indi-
viduals, but perhaps no more pain-
ed. Some make general protests
that neither business nor individ-
uals can be tapped for much more.
Others are particular squawks
that the tax bill levies unjust pen-
alties on some industries, or on
young and small businesses. Here
are a few examples:

"In this country income taxes,
both personal and corporate, have
been worked to death," says the
National City Bank of New York
in its "August Letter," out today.
"The excess profits tax provides
capital punishment for the crime
of being young," says the Young
American Business Conference of
Dallas, Texas. This group of re-
cently started and now growing
companies explains that the ex-
cess profit tax, by setting a basis
of the years 1946 to 1949 for fig-
uring "normal profit," falls heav-
ily on the business started since
Jan. 1, 1946, because anything they
make now is likely to be "excess

profit" in the meaning of the law.
The Television Broadcasters Tax
committee chimes in, saying that
TV's large losses during its pio-
neering days in 1946 to 1949
makes its profits now peculiarly
vulnerable to the tax collector,
since "the maximum tax ceiling
automatically becomes the normal
tax rate for every TV broadcast-
er."

And the electric utility industry
points out that it intends to ask
for a \$2 hike on consumers' bills
to meet every \$1 of additional tax-
es in the new levy. It contends it
will have to get \$2, because the
new tax bill will take 50 per cent
of \$1 of that for the tax on the
new \$2 income, leaving the utility
companies \$1 to meet the higher
levy on the old income. In other
words, the consumer will pay the
tax—as, of course, he always does.

How present taxes are holding
down net earnings is shown in the
flood of mid-year financial state-
ments of corporations. The Na-
tional City Bank lumps 325 manu-
facturing corporations together
and finds that they fared this way
in the first six months:

Their sales total almost \$29 bil-
lion, up more than \$6 billion, or
28 per cent, above the first half
of last year. Their total costs
went up 23 per cent, so that their
earnings before taxes total \$5.4
billion, a gain of 51 per cent over
the \$3.5 billion of a year ago.

Then the tax collector steps in
with the new, higher levies voted
last year. Federal income and ex-
cess profits taxes for the 325 com-
panies soared to nearly \$3.3 billion,
from the \$1.4 billion of last year.
This is an increase of 125 per
cent. As a result, net income after
taxes this year totals \$2.1 billion,
an increase of only \$20 million, or
one per cent, from last year—in
spite of the 23 per cent gain in
sales and the 51 per cent gain in
earnings before taxes.

These 325 corporations—like all
businesses—paid their new high
taxes out of their sales. And their
sales reflect their prices. And you
paid the prices.

The consumer always pay the
tax bill—one way or the other. The
question now before Congress is:
How much more will we be asked
to pay, either directly to the treas-

ury, or indirectly through our pur-
chases?

And if the tax bill doesn't go
up? Well, the billions that the
congress is appropriating must be
paid some way: Either in more
taxes or by treasury borrowing.
And sooner or later you have to
pay back those loans, with inter-
est, and often with inflated dollars.

New York—(AP)—Businessmen
will drive hard in the next few
weeks to lure the on-the-cuff buy-
er back into the stores and car
lots.

Many are optimistic that the re-
laxation of credit curbs by con-
gress this week is just what the
doctor ordered for their ailing
sales charts. But some aren't too
sure the average fellow has enough
money just now to take on any
more installment debt, even on the
easier terms.

Much of the outcome may de-
pend on which direction prices
take under the new and relaxed
controls.

Auto dealers hope that many

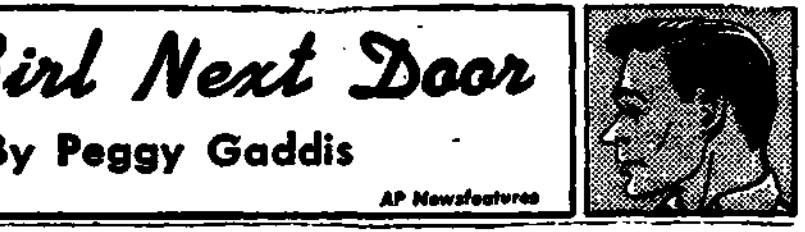
customers who couldn't meet the
larger payments when the 35-
month curb was in effect will
throng to their car lots now that
they have 18 months to pay, and
consequently don't have to find as
much money each month.

But the customer still has to get
up that one-third-down cash pay-
ment—and a lot of them don't
have it. They're still paying for
the cars, houses and gadgets they
bought last year during the war-
scarce spending spree.

In the auto manufacturing cen-
ters it is widely expected that
car price hikes will be sought
quickly. Chrysler already has in-
dicated it will ask the right under
the new controls law to boost
prices 9 1/2 per cent.

Passenger car prices were frozen
at last December 1 levels, but
in March were allowed to rise 3 1/2
per cent. Chrysler, Ford and General
Motors were caught in that price
freeze, but most of the independ-
ents already had raised prices and
didn't have to roll back.

Some in the auto business think



The Girl Next Door
By Peggy Gaddis

Chapter 20

PETER's only hope of getting
Marcia alone, away from her
court of admiring young friends,
was to ask her to drive him out
into the country. He could not see
her startled look when he sug-
gested the drive, but there was no
hesitation in her voice when she
answered him.

"What a grand idea, Peter," she
exclaimed. "It's such a lovely
afternoon, and if we drove out to
the river, we might even find a
breeze—who knows? Anyway, it's
worth trying."

When they got up to go across
the veranda and down the steps
to the drive, she was surprised to
see Peter put his hand on Gus' wooden
harness and let Gus lead him down
the steps and to the car.

"So you and Gus have decided
to work together," said Marcia, as
she slid beneath the wheel and
switched on the ignition.

Peter's face tightened a little,
but he answered her readily
enough. "Oh, yes. I would have
walked straight into a car yester-
day with results that might have
been tragic—though that's a de-
batable point. If Gus hadn't
knocked me out of the way, I
realized that if I'd been living up
to what he expected of me, it
would never have happened. So—
he shrugged—"I still feel it's a
heck of a life for a fine pup, to
have to drag a guy around, but I
promised to make it up to him in
other ways."

"I'm sure you will," said Mar-
cia. "What a ghastly thing, Peter.
You might have been killed."

They were driving now through
the outskirts of Centerville and
into the open country. The day was
hot, but it was late afternoon and
the sun's blistering heat was faint-
ly tempered by a hint of coming
evening.

She came out at last on a bluff
above the river and parked the car.
"Remember this place, Peter?"
asked Marcia.

favorite picnic spot for many
years."

Peter grinned. "I'm glad we
came here," he told her. "Some-
how I have an idea that this is the
one place in the world for me to
say what I want to say to you."

Marcia tensed, and flung him a
speculative glance. But she was
sitting a little away from him, so
he was not aware of her tension.

"Goodness, you sound—impre-
sive," Marcia made herself say at
last, with an attempt at lightness.
But Peter was sitting with his
brow furrowed a little, as he tried
to find exactly the words with
which to clothe his thoughts.

"You see, Marcia, he said pres-
ently. "I know, of course, that you
are young and beautiful and de-
sirable. I know that you could
have—well, any man you hap-
pened to want. I know it's pre-
sumption on my part that I could
dare to hope you'd even consider
marrying me."

Marcia's eyes were wide, and
her breath was held suspended.
But Peter went on.

"I know you're ambitious for a
career—that's inevitably expen-
sive—"

"Also that I'm broke," she added
bitterly.

"Darling, please let me finish.
I've been all night and most of the
day trying to screw my courage
up to the point of saying this."

He turned to her swiftly, and
she had a vague feeling that his
sightless eyes were seeing far
more than she wanted them to see.

said, "Stop belittling yourself,
Peter! I'm very fond of you!"

He leaned toward her, his face
radiant. Impulsively, she put out
her hands, framed his face be-
tween them, and set her mouth on
his.

His arms gathered her close and
held her so tightly that for a mo-
ment she had to fight down the
desire to free herself.

She disliked being touched, car-
ressed; she was by no means
demonstrative; in fact, she was
essentially cold, her whole heart
wrapped up in her career and her
ambitions. But she held herself
still, and Peter sensed nothing of
her instinct for withdrawal.

"Oh, darling, darling," he said
at last. "I can't believe it. It's too
wonderful. I'd hoped that I could
sell you a bill of goods, make
a sort of bargain with you; that
you'd let me look after you, and
that maybe some day you
might grow a little fond of me. I
never dared to dream that you
loved me."

Marcia hesitated a moment be-
fore she said, "You were going
to put it on a sort of business basis?
You thought I would accept such
a proposition?"

"I didn't dare hope you'd be in-
terested in anything else," he
acknowledged.

"You're very sweet, Peter,"
murmured Marcia.

"So are you!"

"But, Peter, I've got to be honest
with you," she told him, reluctant-
ly. "I'm terribly self-centered. I
don't think I could ever love any
man enough to be willing to give
up my hope of a career."

"Why should you? Darling, I
want to help you realize that am-
bition."

Chapter 21

IT WAS dusk when they left the
pine glade above the river.
Marcia let Peter in front of the
Marshall place, and drove away
into the deepening twilight, as he
and Gus went up the drive.

Mrs. Marshall, fighting down her
anxiety because Peter was out
later than she had expected, try-
ing to remind herself that dark-
ness meant nothing to him and
that he was merely idling some-
where, met him at the door. She
tried to disguise her sharp relief
at sight of him, to hide it behind
a gentle reminder that he was late
for dinner.

"Mrs. Marshall," he told her
gaily, his arms about her. "I have
some news for you."

"Oh—then someone has told
you? Perhaps I should have warn-
ed you."

Peter looked puzzled. "Told me
what?" he demanded.

"That Betsy is engaged," she
blurted it out, watching him anx-
iously.

"Betsy Drummond? That in-
fant? Why, that's absurd!"

"Darling, we all keep trying to
tell you that Betsy is quite grown
up—she's almost nineteen—and
Bo Norris is twenty-four."

Peter grinned. "Oh, well, then,
I'll give 'em my blessing," he said
generously, and laughed again.

"That wasn't the news you had
for me?" asked his mother.

"You mean about Betsy's en-
gagement? No, my news is
about my engagement!"

has consented to marry me," he
announced stiffly. "I may as well
add that that feels like a great
weight off my mind."

"But Peter, she's—well, she's
older!" Mrs. Marshall put both
shaking hands over her mouth.

"I'm sorry, dear. That's not im-
portant, is it? After all, if you are
fond of her—"

"I'm deeply in love with her,
Mother. That she's willing to
marry me is the finest thing that
ever happened to me."

"Then—I'm terribly glad for
you. And for me, too. Whatever
makes you happy, darling, means
happiness for me. You know that,"
said Mrs. Marshall.

But there was still a hint of
constraint between them, though
Peter grinned at her and said,
"Thanks, Mom!"

LYING awake that night, Peter
stared into the darkness. There
was no way for him to know
that, outside, silver moonlight
spilled in a flood so brilliant that
now and then a mocking bird
awoke in the old magnolia tree
and trilled an experimental melo-
dy. The air was faintly cool and
dewily sweet with the scent of
the garden; but to Peter, locked
in a darkness never to be broken,
the night was all black.

He was emotionally tired and
he had a queer feeling of let-
down. Puzzled, he tried to explore
the reason: Was it simply because
he had been in such an ecstasy of
happiness since Marcia kissed
him, that his emotions could no
longer bear such a peak of de-
light? It must be that, of course.

He wouldn't let himself dwell on
the disappointing way his mother
had accepted his news. He told
himself that she would instinct-
ively have sensed his marriage to
anybody in the world. No, he
corrected himself swiftly, she
would not sense it. She was much
too loyal and too devoted for that.
But she would feel a sense of loss,
of depression, in the knowledge
that he was going to be married.

It was all working out beauti-
fully. Betsy was marrying the boy
she really loved; he, Peter, was
going to marry Marcia. This was
a pretty grand old world, after
all.

(To be continued)



The Girl Next Door
By Peggy Gaddis



The Girl Next Door
By Peggy Gaddis

49¢ 51¢
Your Food Dollar

ITEM	Former Gets:	Middlemen Gets:
MEAT	67¢	53¢
POULTRY & EGGS	66¢	54¢
DAIRY PRODUCTS	54¢	46¢
FRUITS & VEGETABLES	33¢	27¢
GRAIN PRODUCTS	47¢	39¢

HERE'S WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES—The farmer got an average of 49 cents of each dollar you spent for farm food products in May, this year. The other 51 cents went to pay marketing agencies (middlemen) in the chain from the farm to your kitchen. The Newschart above, based on data from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shows the farmer's take and that of the middlemen for various types of foods. The 49-cent figure for May represents a decline of two cents—almost four per cent—below the 51 cents of the food dollar the farmer was getting in April. The reason: farm prices declined while middleman's costs and charges went up.

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Married or single—you can get cash here promptly. Use our Special Lunch Hour Service: Phone first and get the loan in one visit. Get it your way—and fast.

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Loans over \$300 made by Personal Consumer Discount Co.
KANE—New Cohn Bldg., 68 FRATLEY STREET, Phone: KANE 434
WARREN—2nd Fl., 216 LIBERTY STREET, Phone: Warren 283

Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns